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1. AFRICA 1885-93.

Collection of 35 official British Government reports and memoranda relating to East, West, and Central African affairs in the 1880's and 1890's.

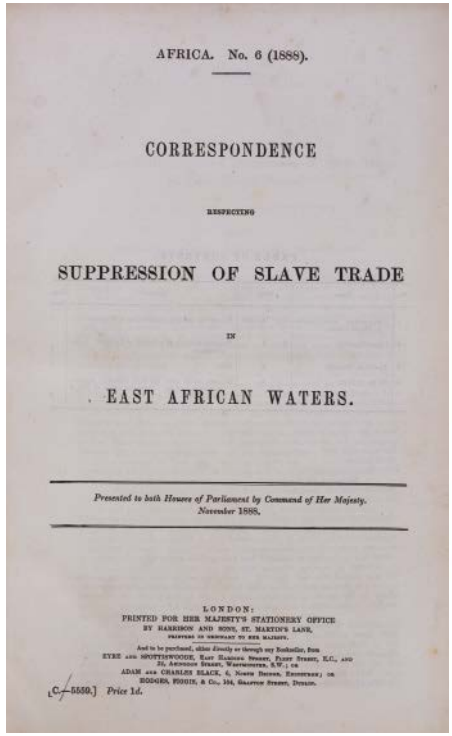
London, H.M.S.O., 1885-1893.

A beautifully presented collection of primary works concerning colonisation in Africa in the late nineteenth century. Includes much on slavery as well as the Emin Pasha Relief expedition.

List of contents in appendix page 101.

35 items bound in three volumes, folio, contemporary red half morocco gilt, original wrappers not present, a very handsome collection.

£2,500 *[ref: 98785]*



AFRICA. No. 6 (1888).

CORRESPONDENCE

RESPECTING

SUPPRESSION OF SLAVE TRADE

IN

EAST AFRICAN WATERS.

Presented to both Houses of Parliament by Command of Her Majesty, November 1888.

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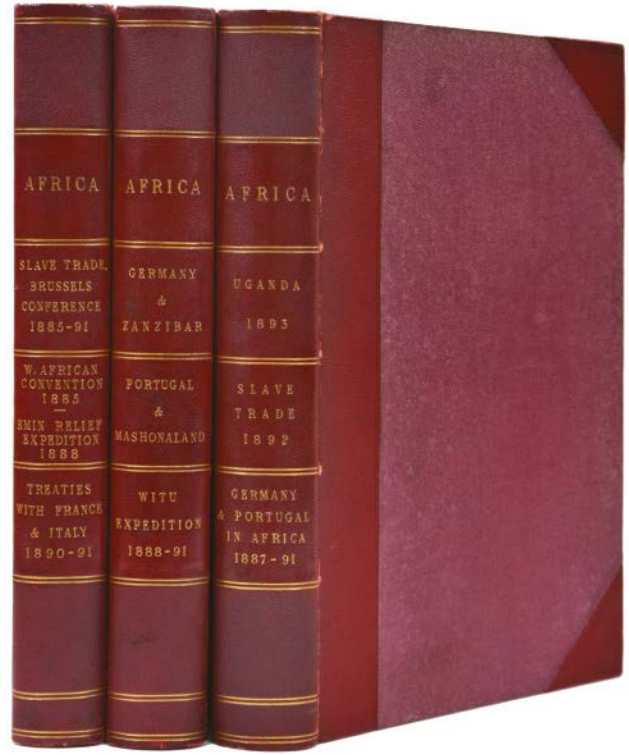

2. AFRICAN ASSOCIATION.

Proceedings of the Association for promoting the discovery of the interior parts of Africa.

London, Macrae, printer to the Association, 1790.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WORLD'S FIRST GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY PROVIDE AN ESSENTIAL SOURCE FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THE NIGER RIVER - INCLUDING THE FACT THAT IT FLOWED FROM EAST TO WEST, THUS REFUTING THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY VIEW OF LEO AFRICANUS - AND TIMBUKTU, THE LEGENDARY CITY OF GOLD.

The work contains a remarkable amount of detail on the country previously marked on maps as Nigritia or Bilad as Sudan (both terms meaning 'Land of the Blacks'): It covers the season for Saharan travel, the measures to be taken when travelling by camel, the distances that could be covered in one day. The work also confirmed the existence of the great kingdoms of Katsina and Borno, and lists various hitherto unknown tribes. Of particular importance is the information concerning trade in gold, salt, cotton, ivory, etc.

First edition. 4to., xi, 236pp., large folding map by Rennell, neat repairs to corners, an excellent example.

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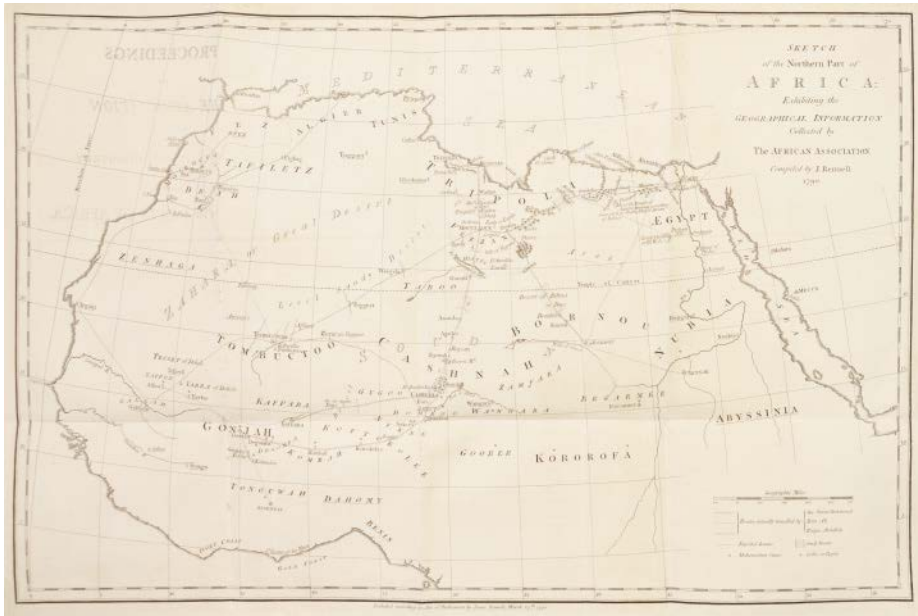
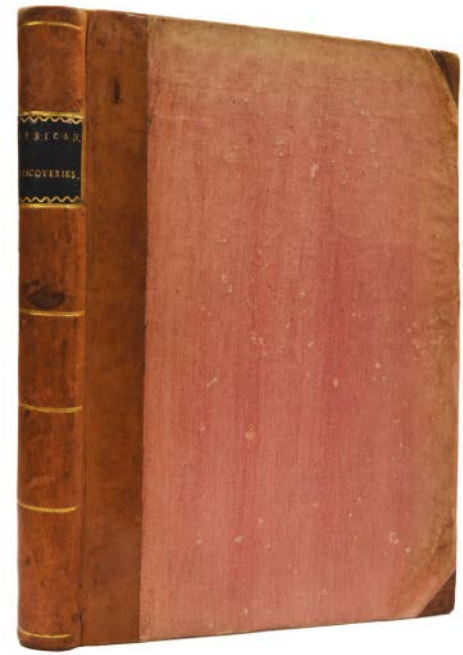




3. ALLEN, William; T.R.H. Thomson.

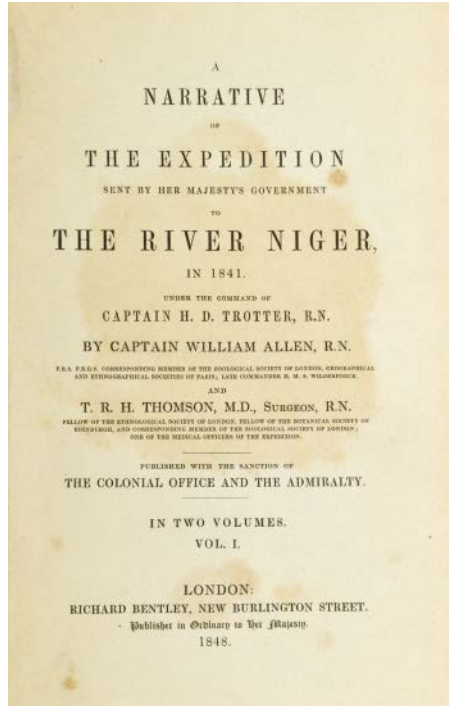
Narrative of the expedition sent by Her Majesty's Government to the River Niger, in 1841.

London, Bentley, 1848.

The British Niger Expedition of 1841 was commissioned by the British Government to perform two primary tasks: firstly, to work towards the suppression of the slave trade by negotiating anti-slavery treaties with local chiefs, and to explore the course of the River Niger. However, so-called 'river fever' brought an untimely end to the expedition and it was abandoned. Nonetheless this title contains a useful history of Niger exploration, excellent observations on the tribes and natural history of the region.

First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo., xviii, 509; viii, 511pp., 18 engraved plates (one folding), numerous illustrations in text, 3 maps (2 folding), original blue cloth gilt, spines faded, an attractive set. Brunet 20865; Gay 2739.

£1,750 *[ref: 84069]*



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TO
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IN 1841.
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AND
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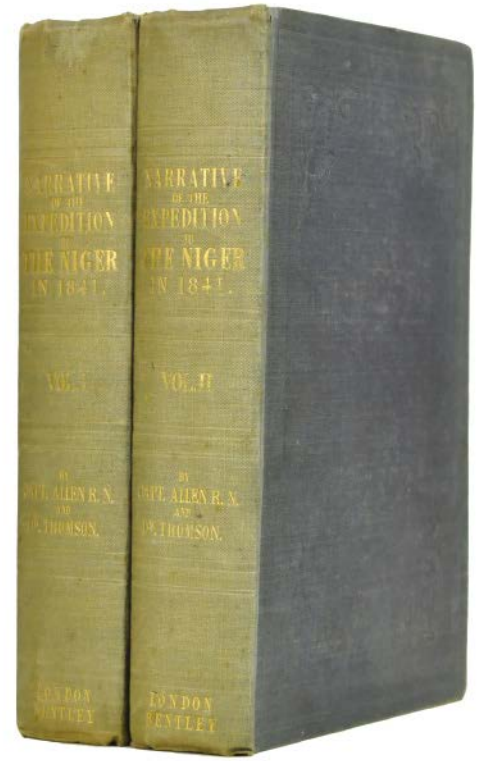
FELLOW OF THE ETHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON, FELLOW OF THE BOTANICAL SOCIETY OF EDINBURGH, AND CORRESPONDING MEMBER OF THE ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON; ONE OF THE MEDICAL OFFICERS OF THE EXPEDITION.
PUBLISHED WITH THE SANCTION OF
THE COLONIAL OFFICE AND THE ADMIRALTY.
IN TWO VOLUMES.
VOL. I.
LONDON:
RICHARD BENTLEY, NEW BURLINGTON STREET.
Publisher in Ordinary to Her Majesty.
1848.



4. ANDERSSON, Charles John.

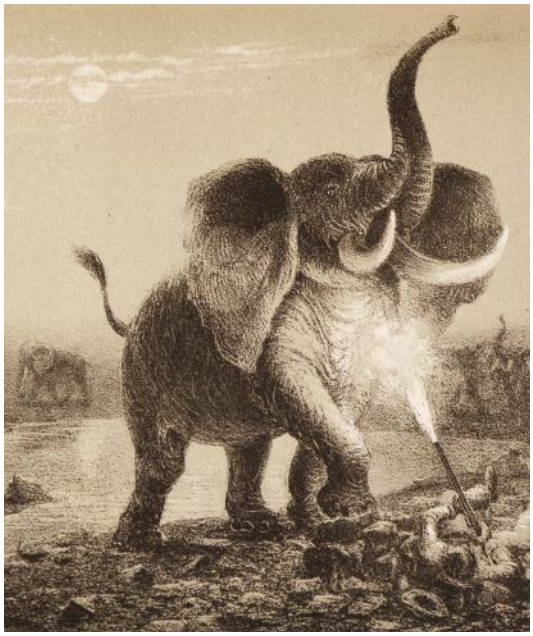
Lake Ngami; Or, explorations and discoveries, during four years' wanderings in the wilds of South Western Africa. With a map, and numerous illustrations representing sporting adventures, subjects of natural history, devices for destroying wild animals, &c.

London: Hurst and Blackett, Publishers, 1856.

The narrative describes two expeditions, one in which the author was accompanied by Francis Galton in the Ovampo country, and the other when he travelled by himself to Lake Ngami. The courage and endurance of the explorers were remarkable... few, if any, books give so full and complete an account of Namaqualand, Damaraland, and the Ovampo country and the description of the fauna of these countries is absolutely unequalled' (Mendelssohn). 'A cornerstone book of African hunting in the middle of the nineteenth century. The London edition is much more difficult to locate than the American edition' (Czech).

Second edition. Royal 8vo., xviii, 546pp., folding lithographed map, 16 lithographed plates including frontispiece, 12 by J. Wolf, numerous wood-engraved illustrations, original mauve cloth, gilt pictorial vignette to upper cover, rebacked red morocco gilt, occasional light spotting, a very good example. Mendelssohn I, 41; Gay 3128; Czech p5 (U.S. edition).

£1,250 *[ref: 96957]*



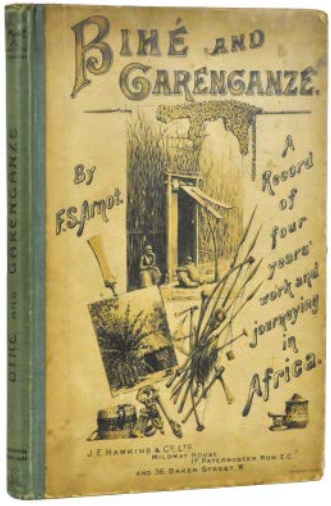
5. ARNOT, Fred. S.

Bihe and Garenganze; or, four years work and travel in central Africa.

London, Hawkins, n.d. circa 1893.

8vo., viii, 150pp., 2 pages ads at end, frontispiece and photographic illustrations, 2 large folding maps, original light blue cloth-backed pictorial boards, corners worn, a very good copy.

£140 *[ref: 73379]*



6. AUSTIN, Major Herbert H.

With Macdonald in Uganda. A narrative of the Uganda Mutiny and Macdonald Expedition in the Uganda Protectorate and the territories to the north.

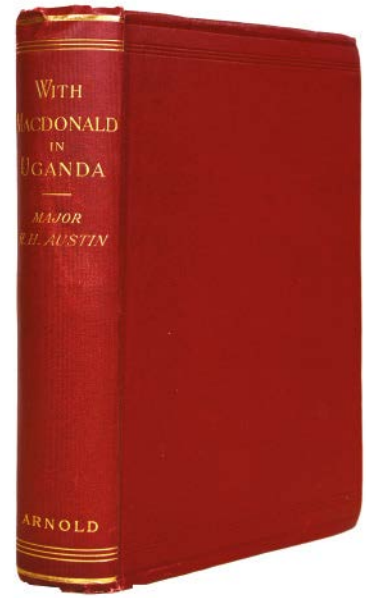
London, Arnold, 1903.

Austin accompanied the British military force sent to quell a mutiny of native troops in Uganda in 1897. The bulk of the narrative describes the terrain of the region and the military campaign. Travelling through some of the richest game lands in East Africa there are also accounts of lion and elephant hunting.

Provenance: Humphrey Winterton (book label).

First edition. 8vo., xvi, 314pp., Illustrated with 16 photographic plates and a folding map, 8pp. ads dated January 1910 at end, original red cloth gilt, an excellent copy. Czech p8.

£450 *[ref: 97228]*



7. BACKHOUSE, James

A narrative of a visit to the Mauritius and South Africa

London, Hamilton, Adams, and Co., 1844.

This volume takes the form of a diary. The author started his travels in Mauritius and then journeyed to the Cape in 1838 from where he travelled constantly throughout South Africa visiting numerous Missions, hospitals and towns. He appears to have visited every prominent missionary in the country. 'There is a good description of Kaffraria, and of the Basuto, Griqua and Bechuna countries... and ample of descriptions of the flora country' (Mendelssohn).

Provenance: Georgina Waterhouse, Liverpool (inscription dated 1861); Signet Library (armorial bookplate); Frank Hosken (bookplate).

First edition. 8vo., xvi, 648, lvipp., frontispiece, 15 engraved plates, 28 woodcuts, 2 folding maps (Signet library stamp on reverse), original green blind-stamped cloth gilt, joints neatly repaired, a very good copy. Mendelssohn p.62; Toussaint D-80.

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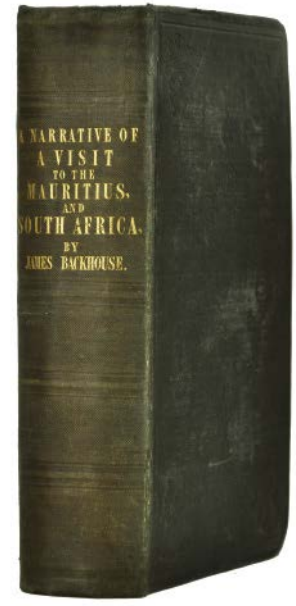


8. BAINES, Thomas.

Explorations in South-West Africa.

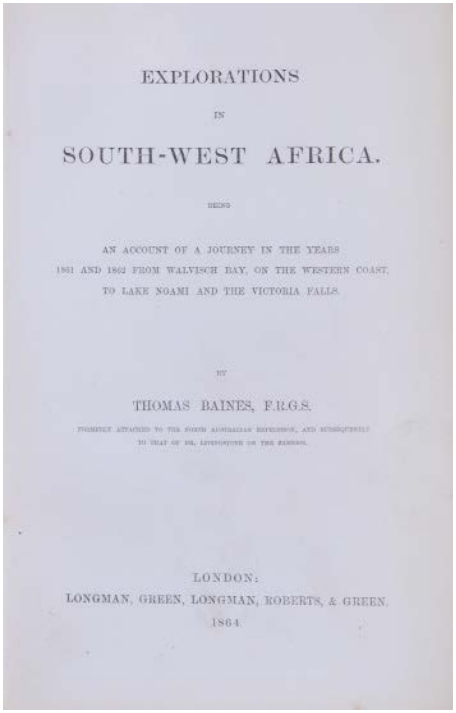
London, Longman, Green, Longman, Roberts, & Green, 1864.

The author, a well-known artist and African explorer, had accompanied Livingstone part of the way on his Zambesi expedition in 1858 as the expedition's official artist. This journey started in March in 1861 and in July Baines was joined by one of his friends, Mr. J. Chapman. The narrative provides an interesting account of hunting and exploration in the country of the Namaquas and Damaras and there are also vivid descriptions of the customs and habits of the natives.

Provenance: George Edward Hignett M.A. Brasenose College (contemporary ownership inscription to front free endpaper).

First edition. 8vo., xiv, 535pp., errata slip, coloured lithograph frontispiece, 34 wood-engraved illustrations, 7 full-page, 3 folding maps. Original green sand-grain cloth, gilt-lettered spine, covers decoratively panel-stamped in blind. Housed in a custom blue cloth slipcase. A fine copy.

£3,500 *[ref: 96067]*



EXPLORATIONS

IN

SOUTH-WEST AFRICA.

BEING

AN ACCOUNT OF A JOURNEY IN THE YEARS
1861 AND 1862 FROM WALVISCH BAY, ON THE WESTERN COAST,
TO LAKE NGAMI AND THE VICTORIA FALLS.

BY

THOMAS BAINES, F.R.G.S.

LONDON:
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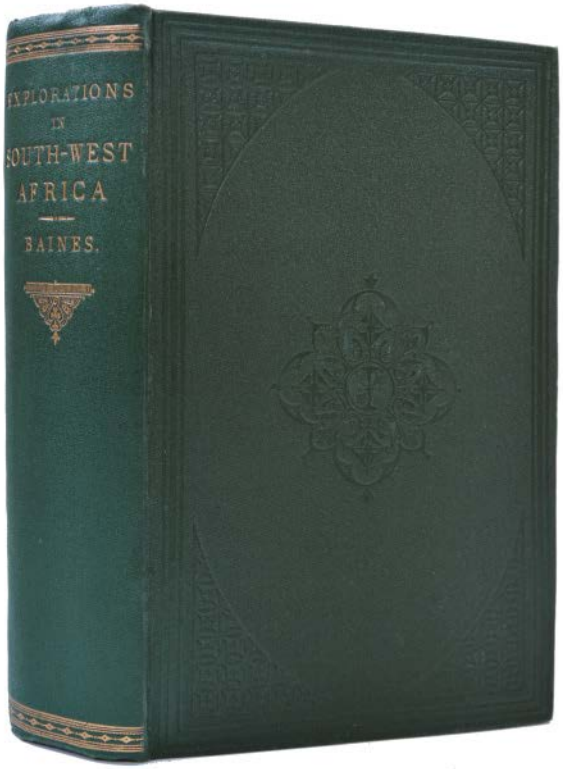
1864.



9. BAKER, Samuel.

Autograph letter, signed.

20th March, 1879.

A very interesting letter from the great Nile explorer and adventurer, Samuel Baker in which he discusses the importance of maps in travel books, writing 'without which a book of travel is worthless', and that if the map has gone missing, 'it has lost the kernel of the nut i.e. the route'.

Three-page autograph letter, signed, to an unnamed correspondent. Together with a photograph of Baker, framed and glazed.

£1,750 *[ref: 98714]*

10. BAKER, Samuel White.

The Albert N'Yanza, great basin of the Nile, and explorations of the Nile sources.

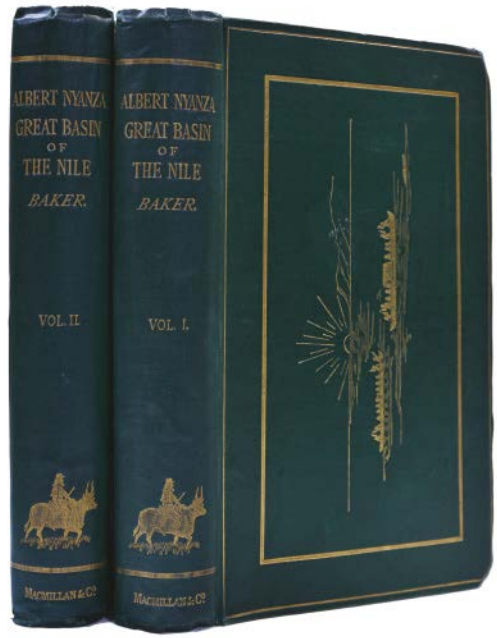
London, Macmillan and Co., 1866.

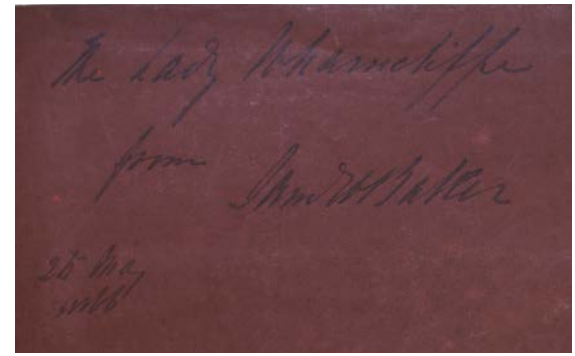
Presentation copy of the first edition, an early issue, with the incorrect plate list in vol. ii calling for two maps at end of the volume that are at the front of volume 1, volume 1 includes an additional plate opposite page 351, not called for in list of plates. The presentation reads: 'The Lady Wharncliffe / from /Sam W Baker / 25 May / 1866.'

The great adventurer, Baker, after various adventures in Ceylon and the area around the Black Sea, went to Africa and embarked on his greatest adventure, namely to discover the source of the Nile. Having met up with Speke and Grant and exchanging valuable information with them, he eventually discovered the third great Nile lake, the Albert N'Yanza, but only after most of his men had deserted him and he had been forced to rely on the help of the slave trader Ibrahim and capricious local ruler, Kamrasi. One of the great travel narratives.

First edition. Inscribed presentation copy. 2 volumes, 8vo., xxx, 395; ix, 384pp., double-portrait frontispiece in volume 1, lithograph frontispiece in volume ii, 2 maps (1 large folding with tears repaired), 13 full-page plates, 20 illustrations in text, original green cloth gilt, large gilt pictorial vignettes to upper covers, light wear to spines, modern slipcase, a very good set. Hilmy I, 49; Czech p10.

£4,500 *[ref: 98703]*





11. BAKER, Samuel White.

Ismailia: A narrative of the expedition to Central Africa for the suppression of the slave trade. Organized by Ismail, Khedive of Egypt.

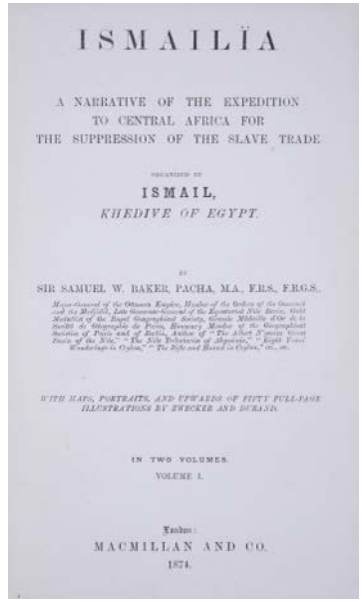
London, Macmillan and Co., 1874.

In 1869, Baker, one of the greatest explorers of Africa, was appointed by the Khedive Isma'il to a four-year term as governor-general of the equatorial Nile basin, with the rank of pasha and major-general in the Ottoman army. It was the most senior post a European ever received under an Egyptian administration. According to the khedive's firman, Baker's duties included annexing the equatorial Nile basin, establishing Egyptian authority over the region south of Gondokoro, suppressing the slave trade, introducing cotton cultivation, organizing a network of trading stations throughout the annexed territories, and opening the great lakes near the equator to navigation. The expedition produced mixed results. Although he had suppressed the slave trade in some areas and had extended the khedive's authority to Gondokoro and Fatick, he had failed to pacify the lawless region between these two places. Moreover, he was unable to annex the wealthy kingdoms of Bunyoro and Buganda. Despite Baker's dubious performance, the khedive bestowed on him the imperial order of the Osmanieh, second class.

Baker received a hero's welcome on his return to England. Apart from various glowing newspaper accounts of his travels, the prince of Wales met him to learn first-hand of his experiences in Africa. On 8 December 1873 he received an enthusiastic reception at the Royal Geographical Society, and the following year he published the present account which further enhanced his popularity.

First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo., viii, 447; viii, 588pp., 2 portrait frontispieces, numerous wood-engraved plates, 2 maps (1 large folding), original green cloth gilt, light wear to extremities, a fine example. Blackmer 66; Hilmy I, 49 (later edition); Czech p11.

£1,250 *[ref: 98390]*



ISMAILÏA

A NARRATIVE OF THE EXPEDITION
TO CENTRAL AFRICA FOR
THE SUPPRESSION OF THE SLAVE TRADE

ISMAIL,
KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.

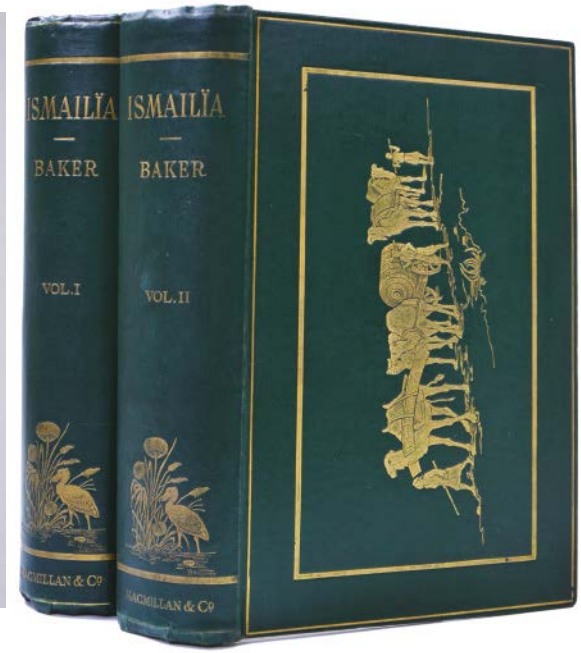
BY

SIR SAMUEL W. BAKER, PACHA, M.A., F.R.S., F.R.G.S.

WITH MAPS, PORTRAITS, AND UPWARDS OF FIFTY FULL-PAGE ILLUSTRATIONS BY ZWECKER AND DURAND.

IN TWO VOLUMES.
VOLUME I.

London:
MACMILLAN AND CO.
1874.



12. BARTH, Henry.

Travels and discoveries in North and Central Africa: being a journal of an expedition undertaken under the auspices of H.B.M.'s Government, in the years 1849-1855.

London, Longmans, 1857-1858.

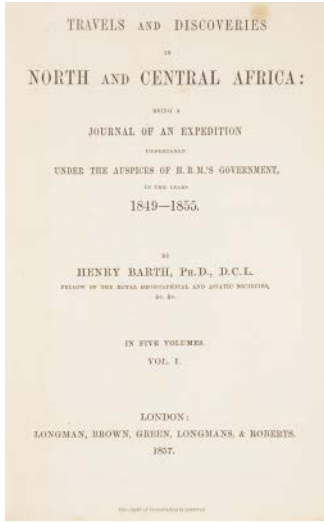
'Barth is one of the European superstars of African travel and exploration. Disguised as a Muslim scholar, he spent five years ranging widely and freely over northern, central, and western Africa [see the red route on the maps], and returned with much useful information about the region's culture and economy.

Fluent in Arabic and already a veteran of several years' Middle East and northern Africa travel experience, Barth was offered the chance to join a British government-sponsored expedition aimed at establishing commercial contacts and suppressing the slave trade in the area around Lake Chad (today's Niger, Chad, and Nigeria). British antislavery activist James Richardson and German geologist Adolf Overweg were his two European companions. However, both men succumbed to African conditions and died: Richardson from heat exhaustion and fever in March 1851 and Overweg from malaria in September 1852. Alone, Barth continued the mission with several Arabs he had hired along the way, including two slaves freed by Overweg. Among Barth's noteworthy achievements in West Africa was his stay for more than nine months in Timbuktu. When he returned to London on 6 September 1855, he was warmly received but not formally recognized by the British government for his services. After additional travel in Greece and Turkey, Barth resumed his academic life in Berlin.

Barth's five-volume work, published simultaneously in German and English, remains the most scientific publication of its time on the African cultures he encountered. (John Delaney, *To the Mountains of the Moon*).

First English edition. 5 volumes, 8vo, 15 maps, some folding, 60 tinted lithographed plates, numerous woodcuts, mostly in text, one large folding woodcut, original green blind-stamped cloth gilt, a fine set. Abbey Travel 274; Gay 207; Hilmy I, p53; Playfair & Brown, No. 777.

£4,750 *[ref: 98073]*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BY
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FELLOW OF THE ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL AND ASIATIC SOCIETIES,
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VOL. I.
LONDON:
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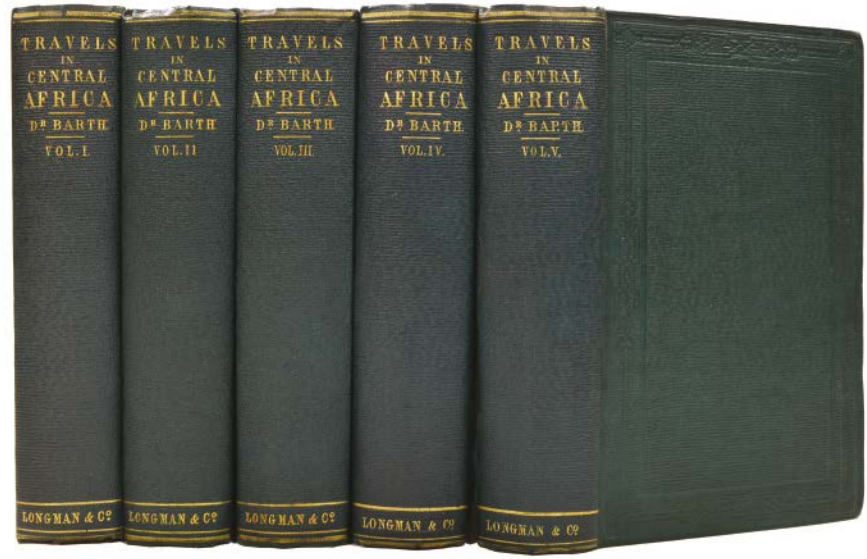


13. BEAVER, PHILIP.

African Memoranda: relative to an attempt to establish a British settlement on the Island of Bulama, on the western coast of Africa, in the year 1792. With a brief notice of the neighbouring tribes, soil production, etc. and some observations on the facility of colonizing that part of Africa with a view to cultivation; and the introduction of letters and religion to its inhabitants: but more particularly as the means of gradually abolishing African slavery.

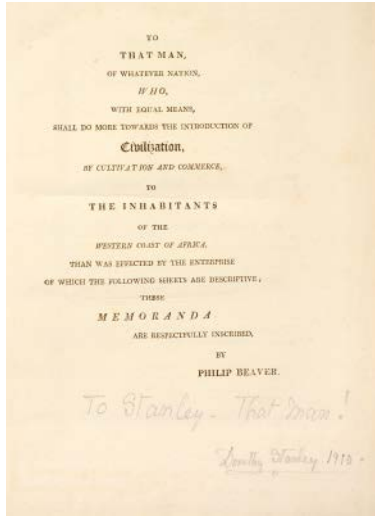
London, Baldwin, 1805.

LADY STANLEY'S WONDERFUL NOTE ON THE DEDICATION LEAF READS: 'To that man, of whatever nation, who, with equal means, shall do more towards the introduction of civilization, by cultivation and commerce, to the inhabitants of the western coast of Africa, than was effected by the enterprise of which the following sheets are descriptive; these memoranda are respectfully inscribed, by Philip Beaver.' Lady Stanley has added, to the foot of the dedication, in pencil: 'To Stanley. That Man! Dorothy Stanley 1910.'

Beaver made a considerable name for himself as a Captain in the Royal Navy, serving with distinction in the Mediterranean and the East Indies during the Napoleonic Wars. Prior to that, however, 'he associated himself with a scheme for colonising the island of Bulama on the coast of Africa, near Sierra Leone. The whole affair seems to have been conducted without forethought or knowledge. The would-be settlers were, for the most part, idle and dissipated. Beaver found himself at sea in command of a vessel of 260 tons, with 65 men, 24 women, and 31 children, mostly sea-sick and all equally useless. When they landed, anything like discipline was unobtainable... Beaver endeavoured, by unceasing toil, to keep a little order and to promote a little industry; but the men were quite unfitted for the work and manner of life, and the greater number of them died. The miserable remnants of the party evacuated the island and went to Sierra Leone, whence Beaver obtained a passage to England' (ODNB).

First edition. 4to., [viii], xv, 500pp., WITH A NOTE BY DOROTHY STANLEY TO DEDICATION LEAF, large folding map, 2 full-page engraved plans, later red half morocco gilt by Mudie, top edge gilt, a fine copy. Cox I, 398; Gay 3196; Brunet 28440.

£1,000 *[ref: 47155]*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To Stanley. That Man!
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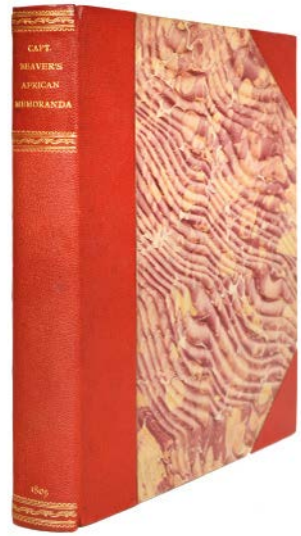

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14. BELZONI, Giovanni Battista.

Plates Illustrative of the Researches and Operations of G. Belzoni in Egypt and Nubia [with] Narrative of the operations...

London, John Murray, 1820-1822.

One of the most visually striking records of Egyptian excavations. The book includes iconic images of frescos seen in their freshest state, the tombs having only just been opened.

Belzoni was a larger-than-life character, variously an actor, a circus strong man, a hydraulic engineer, and a collector of antiquities. It was when he was in Egypt from 1815 to 1819, that he came to the attention of Henry Salt, a collector of antiquities, who proposed that Belzoni move the colossal head of Memnon (Rhamses II) from Thebes to Cairo. Having succeeded in this, Salt employed him continuously and he excavated Abu Simbel, Karnak, and the Valley of the Kings. His greatest find being that of Seti I, whose sarcophagus was sold to Sir John Soane. Near the second cataract of the Nile he opened the temple of Ybsambul, then made a journey to the coast of the Red Sea in search of the city of Berenice, and afterwards an excursion to the oasis of Jupiter Ammon.

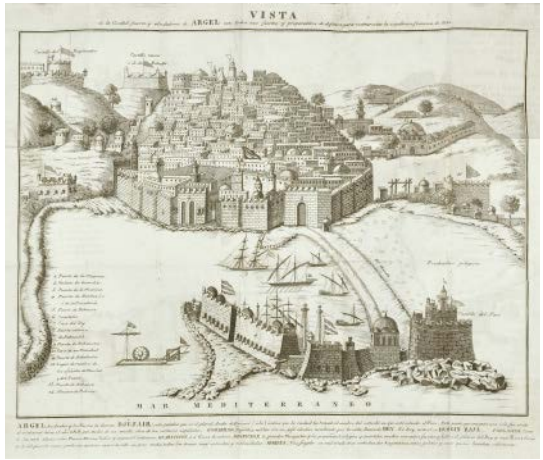
Upon his return to England, he organized an exhibition of his antiquities before selling them at Sothebys in 1822.

Provenance: Atlas with armorial bookplate of Algernon George, Duke of Northumberland; text with the Egyptological bookplate of Norna & Charles MacKintosh.

First edition. 2 volumes, 4to, text with lithographed portrait frontispiece, folio atlas of plates (61 x 49.5 cm.) in 2 parts, part 1 with 44 plates on 34 sheets, all but 4 hand-coloured, part 2 (dated 1822), with 6 lithographed plates (5 hand coloured and one printed in black and yellow), text contemporary diced calf gilt, morocco label, foxing to frontispiece and title, atlas later green half morocco gilt by Birdsall, Northampton, top edge gilt, others uncut, a clean, attractive set.

£19,500 *[ref: 95809]*

15. BERCAZU, A.P.J.



Argel. Noticia topografica e historica del reino y de la ciudad, acompanada de un mapa general del reino y de la vista de la ciudad puerto y alrededores, con todos los fuertes y preparativos, de defensa para contrarestar la espedicion Francesa. Traducida de la segundo edicion de Perrot.

Barcelona, Por La Viuda e Hijos de Gorchs, 1830.

Scarce Spanish edition of a well-illustrated book on Algeria.

First edition in Spanish. Small 8vo., 99pp., bound without half-title (?), folding map, large folding engraved plate (short tear at fold), contemporary green morocco-backed brown pebble-grain cloth gilt, vellum tips, a very good copy. Cf. Playfair, Algeria 405 (French edition).

£400 *[ref: 83297]*

16. BLAKESLEY, Joseph Williams.

Four months in Algeria: with a visit to Carthage.

Cambridge, Macmillan, 1859.

Provenance: Edward Nicholas Hurt (armorial bookplate).

First edition. 8vo, xii, 441pp., frontispiece, large folding map, folding route plan, 6 wood-engraved plates, contemporary half calf gilt, red morocco lettering piece, marbled boards, a fine fresh copy.

£650 *[ref: 96971]*

17. BOWLER, Thomas W.

The Kafir Wars and the British settlers in South Africa. A series of picturesque views from original sketches by... descriptive letterpress by W.R. Thomson.

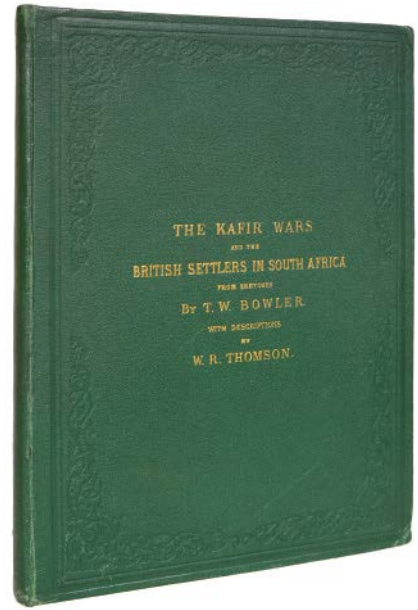
London, Day, 1865

An attractive book by the 'David Roberts of South Africa'. Inspired by his friend, the writer and fellow artist, Thomas Baines, Bowler embarked on the *Waldensian* in December 1861 for his tour of the eastern frontier districts, returning at the end of January 1862 with numerous drawings which formed the basis of this book. The views are reproduced in treble tinted lithography and show localities that achieved fame during the eastern frontier struggles. In his introduction the artist expresses the hope that his work "if not found very useful in the library among more exhausting books of travel... will be thought ornamental in the drawing room.' The work is considered to be amongst Bowler's finest, particularly the views of Port Elizabeth and its harbour.

'From a geographical point of view, Bowler's *Kafir War* series cannot be overestimated. They show the changing face and contours of the Eastern Province and Border districts more forcibly than the most fluent writing. The gentle streams flowing through wild and dense undergrowth, over rocky ledges; the cattle grazing on the abundant greenery in the native villages of Chumie and Burns Hill, are now to be seen only in the albums of Bowler and Baines. Encroaching civilisation has altered the Border districts to such an extent, that it is hard to believe that these pictures were not merely a figment of Bowler's imagination' (Bradlow).

First edition. Imperial 4to., coloured lithograph frontispiece mounted on card as issued, 19 tinted lithographs, original green pebble-grained cloth decorated in blind, lettered in gilt on upper cover, a very good copy. Bradlow & Gordon-Brown pp195-198, plates 99-118; Mendelssohn I, 176-77.

£2,000 *[ref: 97321]*



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18. BOYES, John.

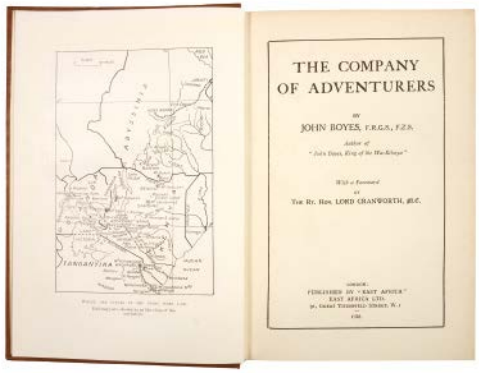
The company of adventurers.

London, Methuen, 1928.

'Boyes recounts his adventures in East Africa, particularly hunting elephant in the Lado Enclave, and on safari with W. N. McMillan and C. W. I. Bulpett near the Donyo Sabuk for lion and rhinoceros' (Czech).

First edition. 8vo., xvi, 318pp., map frontispiece, 10 plates, forward by Lord Cranworth, original brown cloth gilt, a little rubbed, slightly spotted. Czech p21.

£280 *[ref: 95748]*



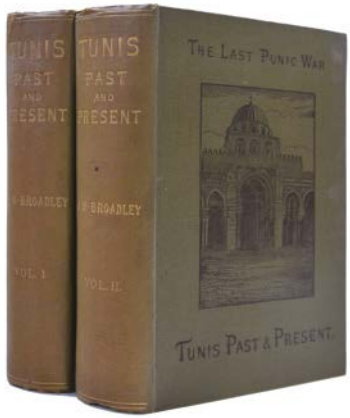
19. BROADLEY, A.M.

The Last Punic War. Tunis, past and present with a narrative of the French conquest of the regency.

Edinburgh, Blackwood, 1882.

First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo., xvi, 356, [i]; vi, [i], 398, [i]pp., 2 frontispieces, 16 plates, 2 folding plans, large coloured map, mostly unopened, original green cloth gilt, pictorial vignettes to upper covers, a fine set. Playfair, Tripoli, 498.

£225 *[ref: 62305]*



20. BUNBURY, Charles J.F.

Journal of a residence at the Cape of Good Hope, with excursions into the interior, and notes on the natural history and the native tribes.

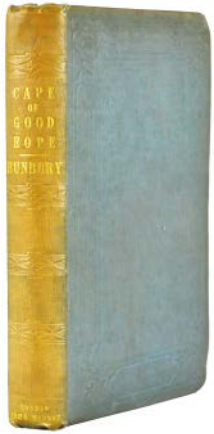
London, Murray, 1848.

'Bunbury accompanied his friend, Sir George Napier, the Governor of the Cape Colony, on his voyage to Africa in 1837, and remained there for fourteen months, during which time he busied himself with botanical research, travelling over a considerable part of South Africa' (Mendelssohn).

Provenance: Alfred Dolman (contemporary ownership inscription to front free endpaper).

First edition. 8vo., xii, 297pp., 3 pages of ads at end, frontispiece and 4 engraved plates, original light blue cloth gilt, spine faded, an excellent copy. Mendelssohn I, 222.

£180 *[ref: 58559]*



21. BRUCE, JAMES.

Travels to discover the source of the Nile, in the years 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, and 1773.

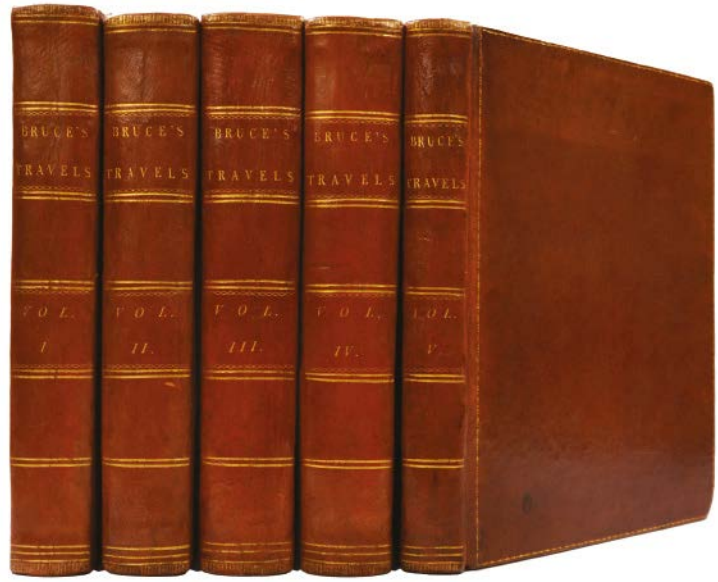
London, G.G.J. and J. Robinson, 1790.

Born in Scotland and educated at Harrow and Edinburgh University, Bruce inherited his father's estate at the age of twenty-seven and traveled around the Mediterranean visiting Roman ruins. In 1763, he was appointed British consul at Algiers, where he continued his study of classical ruins and the Arabic language. In 1768, with Italian artist and friend Luigi Balugani, he resolved to mount an expedition to search for the source of the Nile River. They were the first Europeans to focus exclusively on that goal.

Balugani and Bruce arrived in Alexandria, Egypt, in June 1768. Drawing upon earlier medical training, Bruce passed himself off as a doctor and obtained diplomatic letters that aided his subsequent travels in Arabia and Ethiopia. The men ascended the Nile to Aswan; thwarted by hostile tribes, they then headed east across the desert to the Red Sea, to Jidda on the Arabian Peninsula, then southward, crossing back to the Eritrean port of Massawa, which they reached in September 1769. They arrived in the Ethiopian capital city of Gondar in February 1770. Bruce won favour from the local rulers by instituting sanitary measures that stemmed an outbreak of smallpox. Exploring the region around Lake Tana, he came upon the Springs of Geesh on 14 November 1770, which he mistakenly took as the source of the Nile. What he named the Fountains of the Nile were in fact the sources of the Blue Nile and had already been seen and identified by Portuguese Jesuits almost 150 years earlier. Bruce's artist assistant died in 1771, and Bruce left Gondar later that year, sailing down to present-day Khartoum, making an arduous trek across 400 miles of the Nubian Desert to reach Aswan, and then traveling down the Nile to Cairo. He arrived in England in June 1774.

First edition. 5 volumes, 4to., engraved title vignettes, three large folding maps, 55 engraved plates including 53 natural history studies, four leaves of Ethiopian script, contemporary calf gilt, small paper flaw to blank margin page 27 volume V, very occasional light foxing, contemporary calf gilt, neat repairs to extremities, a fine, fresh set. Gay 44; Nissen ZBI 617; Hilmy I, 91; Blackmer 221; Playfair, Tripoli, 120.

£7,500 *[ref: 97736]*



Rhinoceros of Africa.

22. BURTON, HARRY.

Photographs of the Expedition by Howard Carter and the Excavation of Tutankhamen's Tomb.

New York, 1923.

REMARKABLE FOR BEING THE EARLIEST PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE CENTURY. OBJECTS THAT HAD BEEN ENTOMBED FOR 3000 YEARS WERE NOW SEEN AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Harry Burton was from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York and the official photographer of the excavations. As well as documenting all of the objects recovered from the tomb he also photographed the most important visitors to the site including Lord Carnarvon and Sheikh Ahmed Shaker, Judge of Luxor along with many others included in this set. These are not the same set of photographs reproduced in the book; *Tomb of Tut Ankh Amen* by Howard Carter and Lord Carnavon, Cassell, London, 1926-27-33.

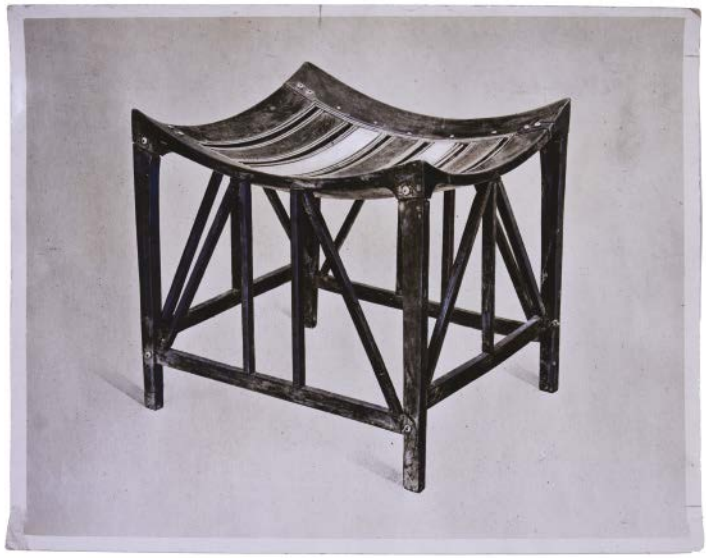
The current set of photographs were published for the Press and very few now survive. The present rare and remarkable collection of photographs may have been used by the *Illustrated London News*.

The photographs fall mainly into two groups: a) inner chambers and objects; b) detailed images and descriptions of important objects.

List of photographs in appendix page 101.

A collection of 22 gelatin silver prints, majority 25.5 x 20.5 cm or similar, documenting the excavations of Tutankhamen's Tomb by Howard Carter. Each with copyright stamp, photographers credit, release date and descriptions on verso. Some with small chips to corners, some marked up for cropping, etc, otherwise excellent rich prints in good condition.

£4,750 *[ref: 98751]*



23. [BURTON, Richard Francis].

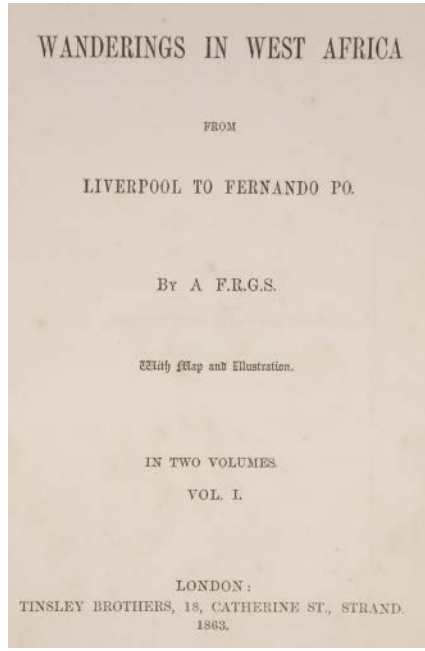
Wanderings in West Africa from Liverpool to Fernando Po. By a F.R.G.S.

London, Tinsley Brothers, 1863.

'Newly married and needing employment, Burton approached the Foreign Office for a consular position, hoping for the post at Damascus. Instead, he was offered the consulship at Fernando Po, a small, unhealthy island in the Bight of Biafra on the west African coast. When he accepted the position on 27 March 1861 he requested to retain his commission in the Bombay army, but he was struck from the list, thereby losing not only his half pay but also any prospect of a pension or sale of his commission, an action about which he always complained bitterly. Burton did not permit Isabel to accompany him to Fernando Po, which he described as 'the very abomination of desolation'. He slipped away from the post at every opportunity for excursions on the African mainland or to meet Isabel in the Canaries or England. Although he loathed Fernando Po, he worked continuously at his writing with Wanderings in West Africa and Abeokuta and the Cameroons Mountains both appearing in 1863' (ODNB).

First edition. 2 volumes 8vo, x, 303; vi, 295pp., folding map as frontispiece to volume I, plate of the JuJu House as frontispiece to volume II, original purple-brown pebble-grained cloth, title gilt to the spine, triple blind panel to the boards, yellow surface-paper endpapers, an excellent set. Casada 70; Howgego IV B97; Penzer, pp. 71-2.

£4,500 *[ref: 97518]*


WANDERINGS IN WEST AFRICA

FROM

LIVERPOOL TO FERNANDO PO.

By A F.R.G.S.

With Map and Illustration.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

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LONDON:
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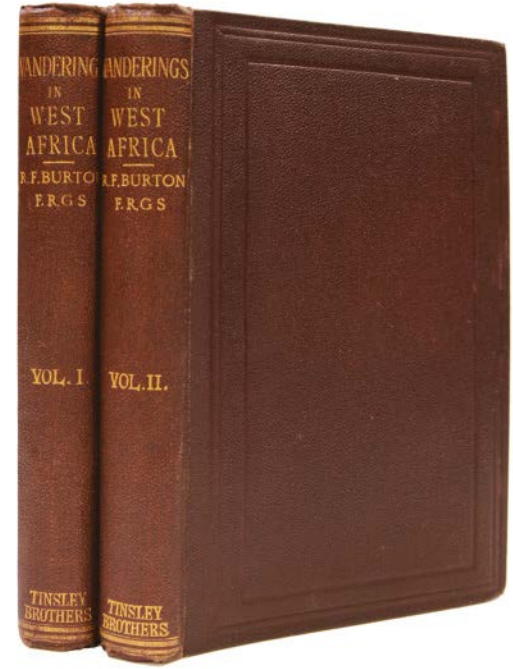


24. BURTON, Richard F.

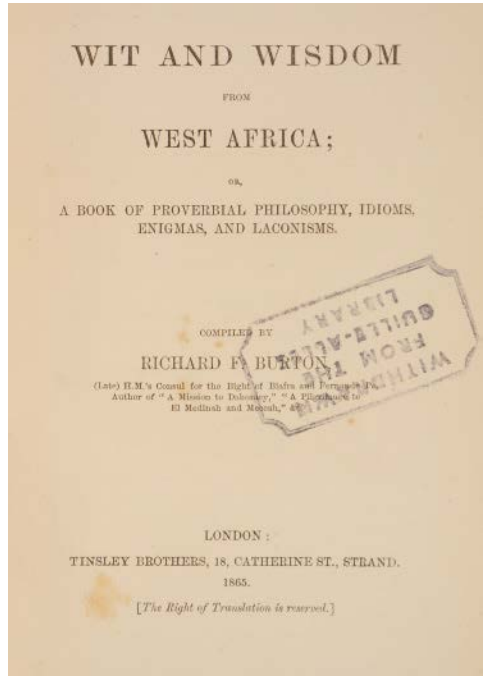
Wit and Wisdom from West Africa; or, a book of proverbial philosophy, idioms, enigmas, and laconisms.

London, Tinsley Brothers, 1865.

A compilation of material which had previously only existed in oral form, comprising proverbs from Wolof, Kamuri, Oji, Ga Yoruba, Efik and Fan traditions, along with other colloquialisms and idioms.

First edition. 8vo., xxxi, 455pp., original ochre blind-stamped cloth gilt, gilt vignette to spine, old library (Guille-Allès) borrowing slip to front paste-down, withdrawal stamp to title, stamp to title verso, light fade to spine, a very good copy. Penzer p75; Casada 71.

£875 *[ref: 97520]*



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(Late) H.M.'s Consul for the Bights of Biafra and Fernando Po, Author of "A Mission to Dahomey," "A Pilgrimage to El Medinah and Meccah," &c.

LONDON:

TINSLEY BROTHERS, 18, CATHERINE ST., STRAND.

1865.

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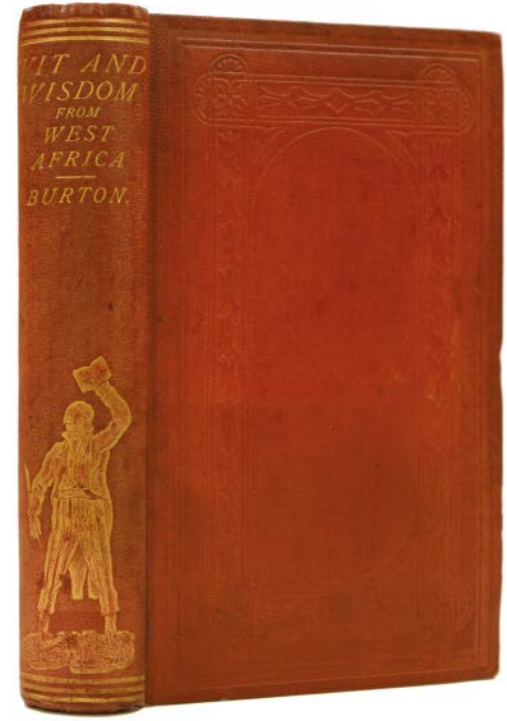


25. BURTON, Richard F.

First footsteps in East Africa.

London, Longman, 1856.

Burton's first expedition to Somalia, made in order to explore the forbidden city of Harar (which he was the first European to reach).

In 1854 Burton was commissioned by the British East India Company to explore the Somali region which had acquired commercial and political interest following the British occupation of Aden a decade and a half earlier. In the course of this expedition he landed at Zeila and travelled into the interior as far as the old walled city of Harar where he spent ten days before returning to the coast at Bebera in 1855. The work contains good descriptions of the above mentioned ports as well as the first detailed account of Harar, its customs, government, and trade.

First edition. 8vo., xxxviii, 648pp., four coloured plates, 7 illustrations in text, 2 maps, appendix iv omitted as usual, contemporary half calf gilt, marbled sides, an attractive example. Pankhurst 35; Penzer pp60-63; Gay 2714.

£2,000 *[ref: 97517]*

26. BURTON, Richard F.

The Lake Regions of Central Equatorial Africa, with notices of the Lunar Mountains and the sources of the White Nile; being the results of an expedition undertaken... in the years 1857-1859.

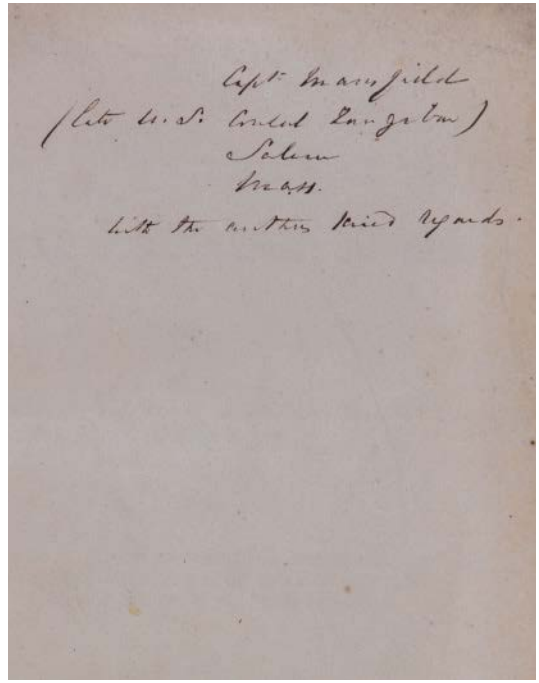
London, Clowes and Sons, 1860.

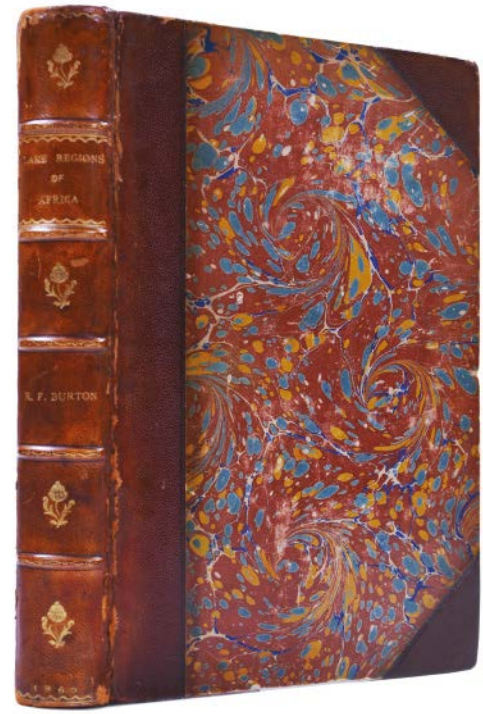
The very rare first separate printing and author's presentation copy of Burton's important work on the Lake Regions. This copy inscribed in Burton's hand on first blank: 'Capt. Mansfield (later U.S. Consul Zanzibar) / Salem / Mass./ With the author's kind regards.'

This issue of The Lake Regions, an offprint with a separate title-page, was probably given to Burton by the printers for his own use. Clowes were printers to John Murray who published the Journal of the Royal Geographical Society in which the work first appeared in 1859. The text is identical to that in the journal but without the index. It is considered Burton's best writing and is also his first attack on Speke, his companion to Central Africa.

First edition. 8vo., inscribed presentation copy, 454pp., folding map, contemporary brown half morocco gilt, joints and extremities rubbed, spine faded, a little worn. Penzer 67-68; Casada 43.

£12,500 *[ref: 98701]*





27. BURTON, Richard F.

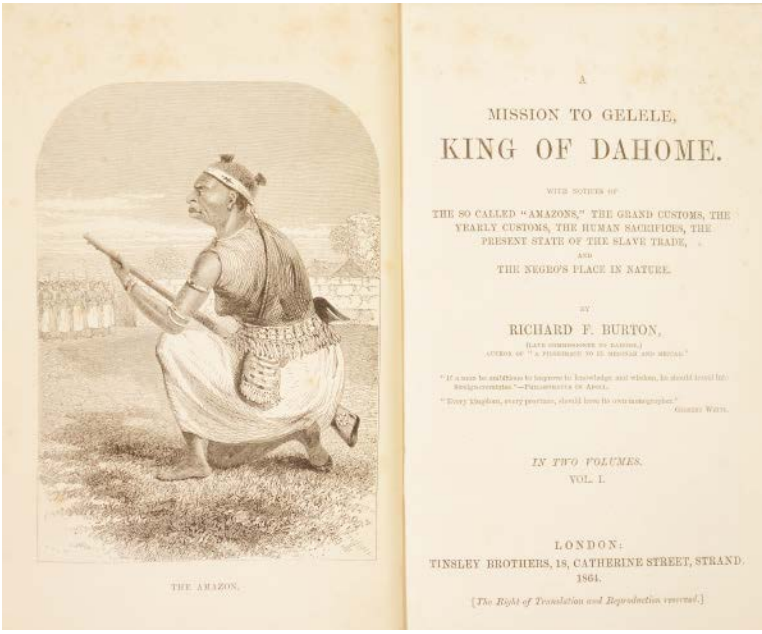
A mission to Gelele, King of Dahome. With notices of the so-called "Amazons," the grand customs, the human sacrifices, the present state of the slave trade, and the negro's place in nature.

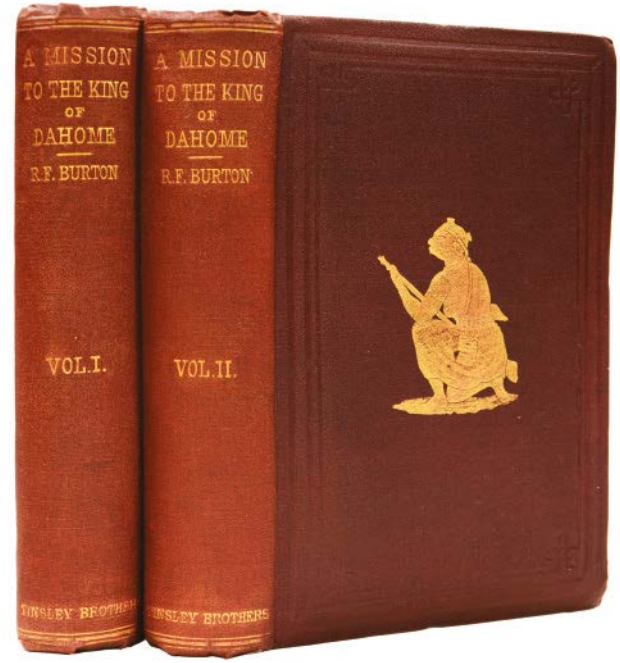
London, Tinsley Brothers, 1864.

'Very rare in good condition' Penzer. One of Burton's more sensational books. Dahomey had the reputation of being the most bloodthirsty land in Africa. Burton had wished to visit whilst at Fernando Po, but the British government turned down his request. He nevertheless visited secretly for a few days in 1863. Disappointed by what he saw, or rather didn't see, Burton determined to return, and eventually Lord John Russell gave permission for Burton to make an official visit to protest to King Gelele about his participation in the slave trade and his indulgence in human sacrifice. When Burton arrived, he was greeted by the king and toasted with rum drunk from a human skull. Generally, Burton was unimpressed with Gelele's Amazon fighting force and the king laid on enough human sacrifice for Burton to leave quite revolted with Gelele and his kingdom. One of Burton's most sensational books.

First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo., xvii, [2], 386; vi, 412pp., 2 frontispieces, original purple cloth gilt, a fine set. Penzer p72; Gay 2876.

£4000 *[ref: 97519]*





28. BURTON, Richard F.; CAMERON, Verney Lovett.

To the Gold Coast for gold. A personal narrative.

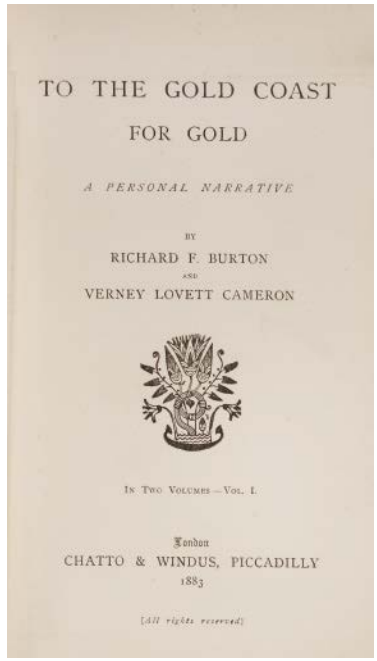
London, Chatto, 1883.

First edition of Burton's ill-fated search for African gold, in original cloth.

Account of Burton's last expedition in 1875 'made with Cameron, who was the first European to cross central Africa (1873-75), to explore the Kong Mountains and search for gold in the valley of the Ancobra River' (Casada). Through their shared interest in gold, Burton and Cameron were commissioned by James Irvine of the Guinea Coast Gold Mining Co. to survey the area for mining prospects and investigate his mining concessions. Whilst Cameron surveyed the concessions, Burton dealt with the tribal chiefs and settled any legal claims. They did indeed find gold and other precious materials, and Burton offered a recommendation for their extraction, but such findings did not provide the financial gains he had hoped as the Mining Co. was liquidated soon after in 1885.

First Edition. Two volumes, 8vo., [xiv], 354; vi, 381 pp., half-titles to both volumes, with coloured lithograph frontispiece, 2 folding maps, 3 in text illustrations. Original red cloth, black border top and bottom enclosing gilt design of a nugget of gold in double-lined black frame, spine lettered in gilt, black endpapers. Penzer, pp106-107; Casada, 65.

£4,500 *[ref: 97521]*


TO THE GOLD COAST
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London
CHATTO & WINDUS, PICCADILLY
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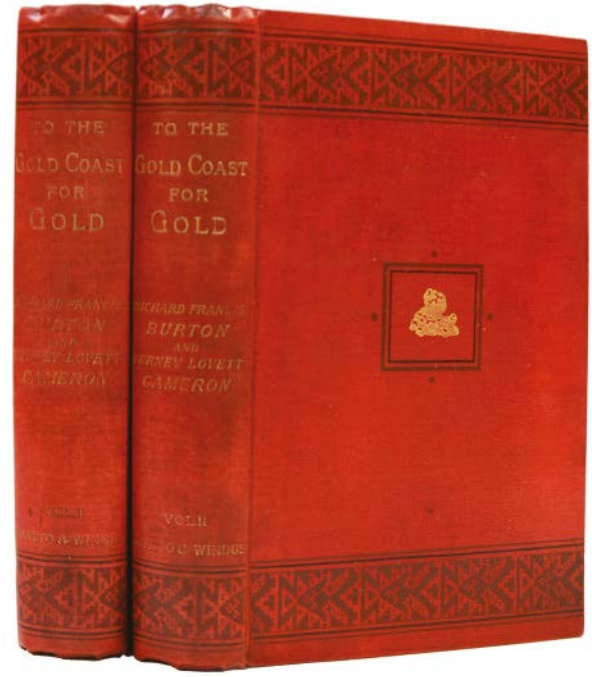


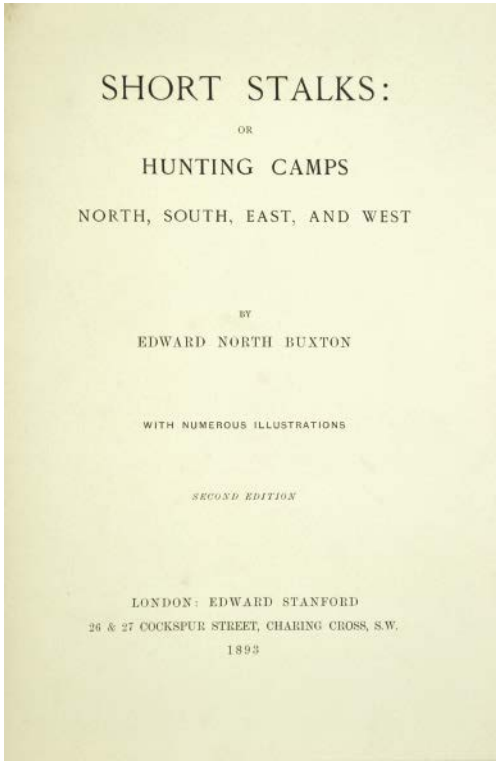
29. BUXTON, Edward North.

Short stalks: or hunting camps in north, south, east, and west. **[with] Short stalks. Second series.** Comprising trips in Somaliland, Sinai, the eastern desert of Egypt, Crete, the Carpathian Mountains, and Daghestan.

London, Stanford, 1893 & 1898.

Second edition of first work, first edition of second, 2 volumes, 8vo., xiii, 405; xi, 226pp., first work with 15 plates and numerous illustrations; second work with frontispiece, 88 plates, 2 folding maps, modern half calf gilt, a very handsome set. Czech p29.

£600 *[ref: 82883]*



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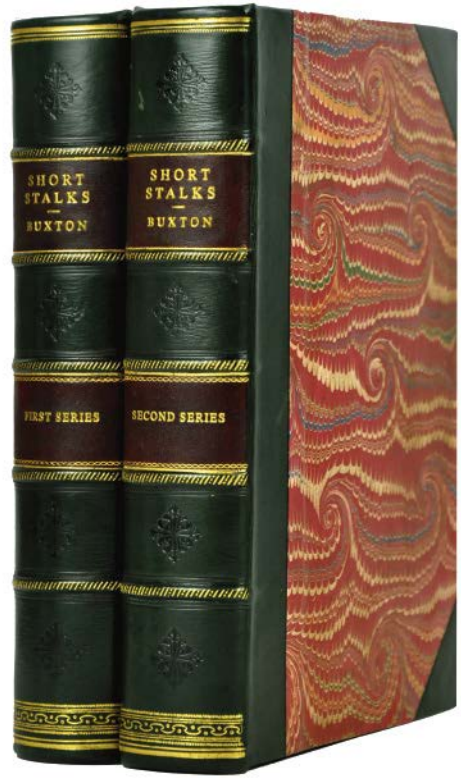


30. CAMERON, Verney Lovett

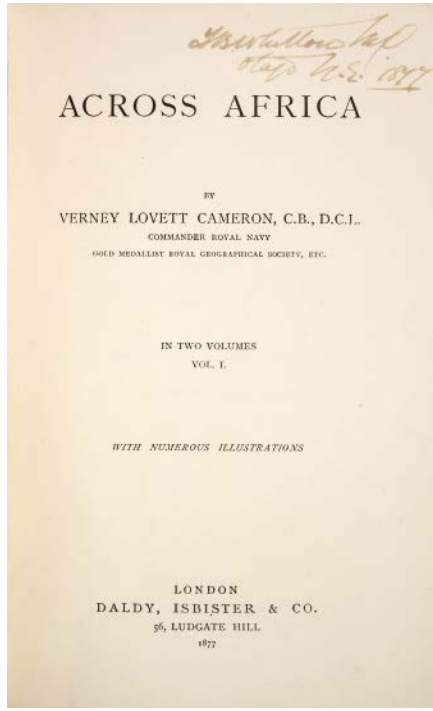
Across Africa.

London, Daldy, Isbister & Co, 1877.

Cameron was sent by the Royal Geographical Society in 1873 to find and bring aid to Livingstone. He set off from Zanzibar but soon the expedition turned into a typical death and disaster epic; Livingstone was already dead and the same fate soon befell other members of the party. Cameron carried on and made important geographical discoveries around Lake Tanganyika and also discovered the source of the Zambesi. He was the first to make an ocean-to-ocean crossing of Africa.

First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo., xvi, 389, [4 pages ads]; xii, 366, [8 pages ads]pp., large folding map in pocket at end, 2 frontispieces, 27 full-page plates, 4 facsimiles, many illustrations in the text, original blue cloth gilt, tiny repair to head of spine vol. 1, gilt map of Africa surmounted with gilt crown to upper covers, a very good set.

£650 *[ref: 96892]*



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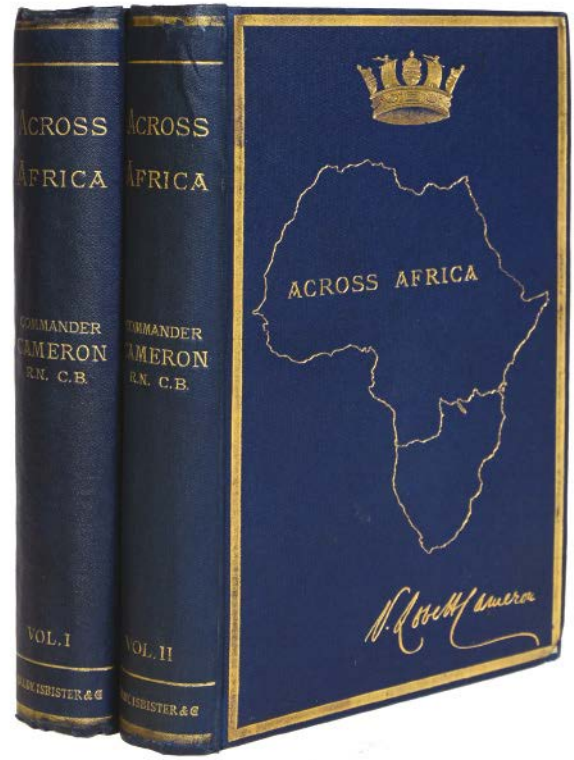


31. CHANLER, William Astor.

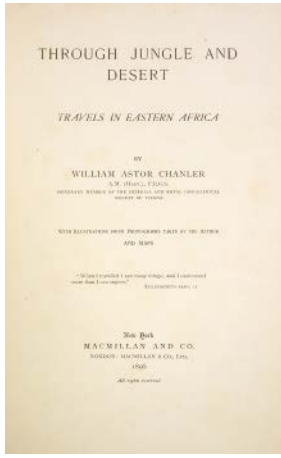
Through Jungle and Desert. Travels in Eastern Africa.

London, Macmillan, 1896.

Accompanied by Ludwig von Höhnel, the author set out on a scientific expedition to explore the regions north of the River Tana, between Lakes Rudolph and Stephanie and the Indian Ocean. Following the Guaso Nyiro, they discovered the river dropping sixty feet over a course of black lava and named the flow Chanler Falls. 'A well-written work of discovery, adventure, and big-game hunting' (Czech).

First edition. Royal 8vo., xiv, 535pp, frontispiece, 19 plates, text illustrations, 2 large maps in pocket at end, original dark blue cloth gilt with gilt lion head on upper cover, neat repairs to joints and extremities, a very good copy. Czech p34.

£650 *[ref: 97434]*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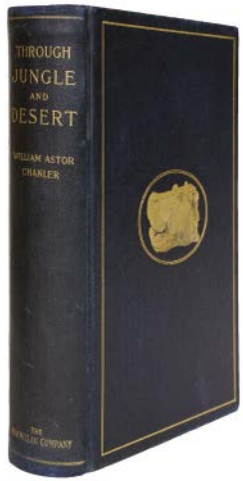


32. COTTON, William Bensley.

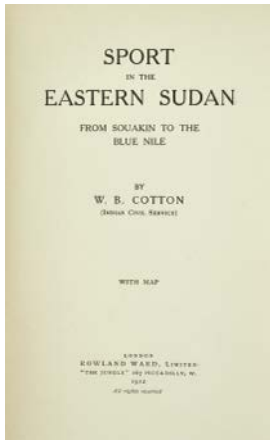
Sport in the eastern Sudan. From Souakin to the Blue Nile.

London, Rowland Ward, 1912.

'A rather scarce Rowland Ward publication... details the author's 910-1911 expedition on which he bagged gazelle, leopard, and hippopotamus near the Atbara River. Continuing on to Setit, he shot lion, buffalo, kudu and other plains game' (Czech). This second issue was issued without the map and map pocket present in the first issue.

First edition, second issue. 8vo., x, 285pp., original tan cloth gilt, a fine copy. Czech p40.

£225 *[ref: 82957]*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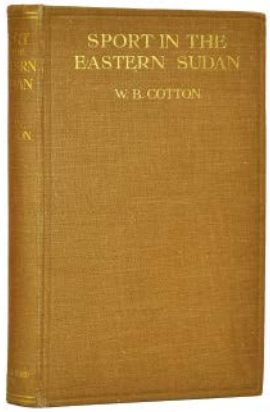


33. CHURCHILL, Winston Spencer.

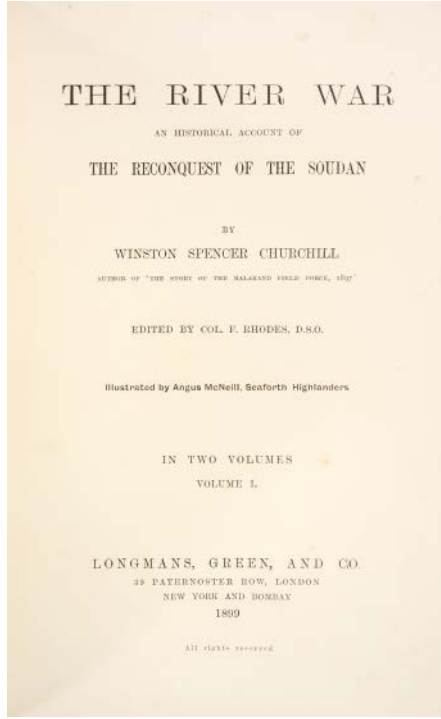
The River War.

London, Longmans, 1899.

A finely bound first edition of Churchill's account of his adventures during the war in the Sudan.

First edition, 2 vols 8vo, xxii, [i], 462; x, [iii], 499pp., 2 frontispieces, 45 illustrations, 34 maps and plans (some folding), bound by Sangorski & Sutcliffe in full red morocco gilt, panelled spines in six compartments, second and third gilt lettered, others with gilt Churchillian centrepieces, all edges gilt, occasional trivial foxing, a fine set. Woods A2 (a).

£5,000 *[ref: 94073]*



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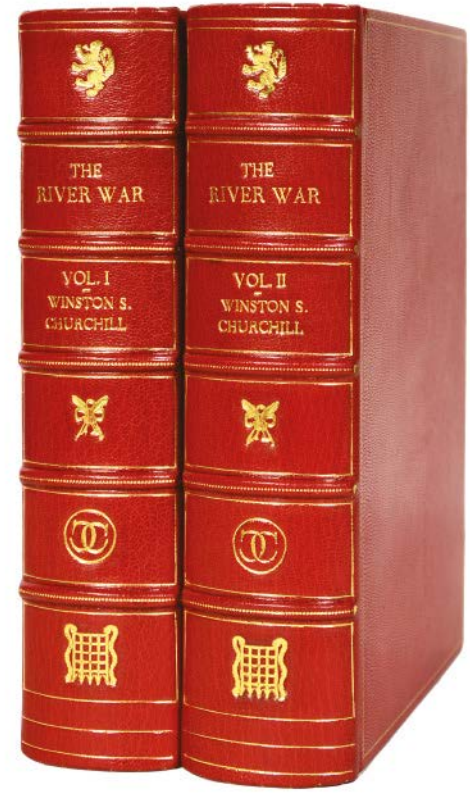


34. DENHAM, Major Dixon; CLAPPERTON, Capt. Hugh.

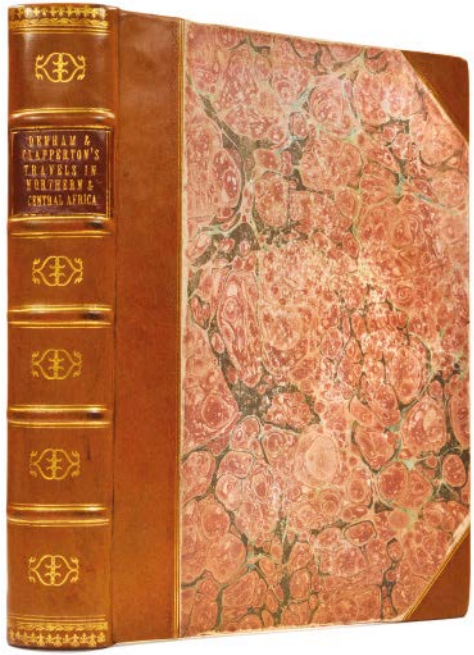
Narrative of travels and discoveries in northern and central Africa, in the years 1822, 1823, and 1824... extending across the great desert to the tenth degree of northern latitude, and from Kouka in Bornou, to Sackatoo, the capital of the Fellatah empire. With an Appendix.

London, Murray, 1826.

An official expedition to discover the course of the Niger from the starting point of Tripoli, rather than West Africa. Denham and Clapperton were part of the expedition led by the Scottish doctor Walter Oudney to open relations with the Fulani kingdom, whose legendary trading centre was Kano, in order to discover the source of the Niger, which was widely believed to flow into Lake Chad. Having crossed the Sahara and found no rivers entering Lake Chad, the party divided with Denham exploring the Shari River and Oudney and Clapperton (who shared a mutual loathing with Denham) proceeding to Kano. Oudney died *en route* but Clapperton was received by the ruler of Kano, Mohammed Bello who, having first supplied an accurate map of the course of the Niger, later backtracked and supplied another misleading map when he realised the dangers of opening up his kingdom to foreigners. Clapperton rejoined Denham at Lake Chad and back across the Sahara.

First edition, 4to., (269 x 207 mm.). xlviii (i.e. lxviii), 335, [1, blank]; [4], 138, [139]-269 (appendix), [1, printer's note], [2, list of plates] pp.; frontispiece and thirty-six engraved plates, plus one folding map, modern half calf gilt, a very good clean copy. Gay 337; cf. Playfair, Tripoli, 154 (3rd ed.).

£1,350 *[ref: 97742]*



35. DENON, Vivat.

Travels in Upper and Lower Egypt, ... Translated by Arthur Aikin.

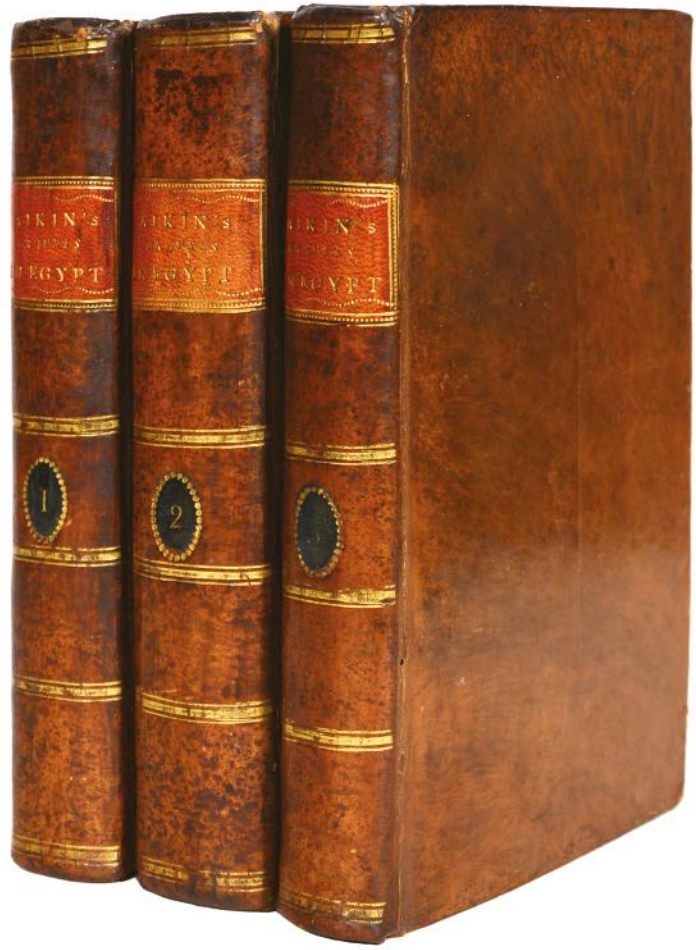
London, Longman, 1803.

Denon (1747-1825), was a diplomat and artist who had moved his way up in Parisian society, befriended King Louis XV, survived the Revolution, and attracted the attention of Napoleon. He joined the Egyptian expedition at Napoleon's invitation, even though he was not included in the Commission of Sciences and Arts. When, in December 1798, Napoleon decided to send General Belliard to join up with General Desaix in pursuit of the Mameluke leader Murad Bey into Upper Egypt, Denon was the one artist who was allowed to go along. He made good use of his time, sketching furiously when the troops paused for brief moments. Denon was the first artist to discover and draw the temples and ruins at Thebes, Esna, Edfu, and Philae. Until that time, most of the known Egyptian antiquities were pyramids and scattered pieces of sculptures and stelae. It was when the brigade reached Dendera, just across from Qena, that Denon realized what might be in store. He came through the gate and got a view of the portico, and was enthralled. On his return to Paris he decided to publish his journal and drawings because the fate of the *Commission* was uncertain. Thus Denon was the first to reveal the richness of Egyptian art to Europe.

Provenance: Edward Parker of Brownsholme, York (armorial bookplate); Robert Hayhurst (bookplate).

3 volumes, 8vo., complete with 60 engraved plates and maps (some folding), erratically numbered as issued (some a little dusty or frayed at edges), many folding, contemporary tree calf gilt, orange morocco lettering pieces, morocco numbering roundels, a fine set.

£1,350 *[ref: 95804]*



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36. DUTTON, Eric A.T.

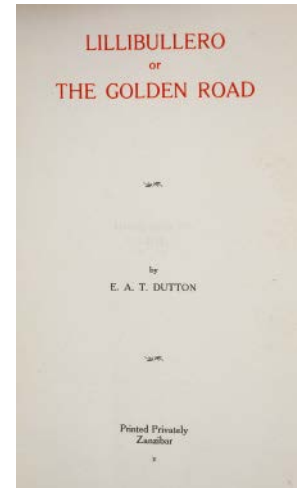
Lillibullero or the golden road.

Zanzibar, privately printed, 1944.

'Dutton, a British settler in Kenya, travelled north to Ethiopia in 1933. He describes his visits to the frontier posts of Mega and Moyole and tells of Dajazmach Balcha and other rulers of southern Ethiopia' (Pankhurst).

First edition. 8vo., number 102 [sic] of 100 copies, xii, 314pp., double-page map, original green cloth gilt, an excellent copy. Pankhurst 186.

£300 *[ref: 74150]*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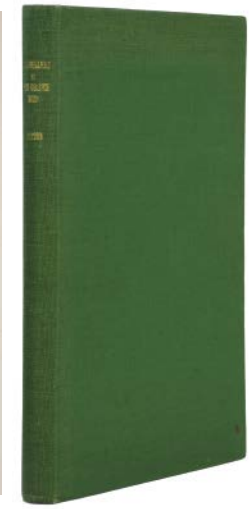


37. ELLIS, A[lfred] [Burdon].

The Tshi-speaking peoples of the Gold Coast of west Africa. Their religion, manners, customs, laws, language, etc.

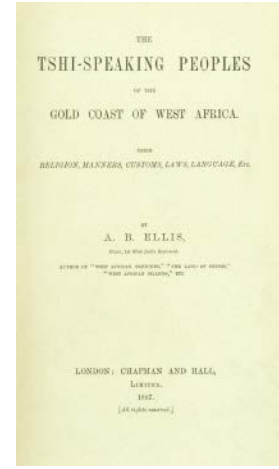
London, Chapman and Hall, 1887.

Ellis spent 16 years as a soldier on the Gold Coast, spending much of his time writing on the ethnography of the area.

Provenance: Manchester Geographical Society (bookplate), John Rylands Library (neat stamp and discard stamp to verso of title and last page).

First edition. 8vo., vii, 343pp., 16 pages ads at end, map, original red cloth gilt, slight bubbling to covers, spine slightly faded. Cardinall 3121.

£225 *[ref: 63385]*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LONDON: CHAPMAN AND HALL,
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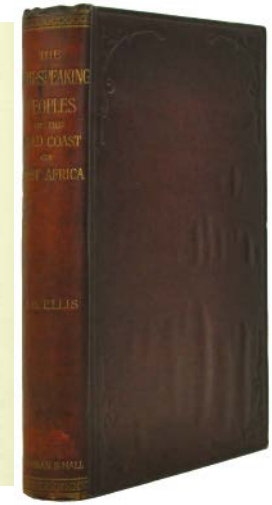


38. [EAST AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE].

Instructions for officers of Her Majesty's Navy when employed on detached boat service.

London, Admiralty, 1st July, 1877.

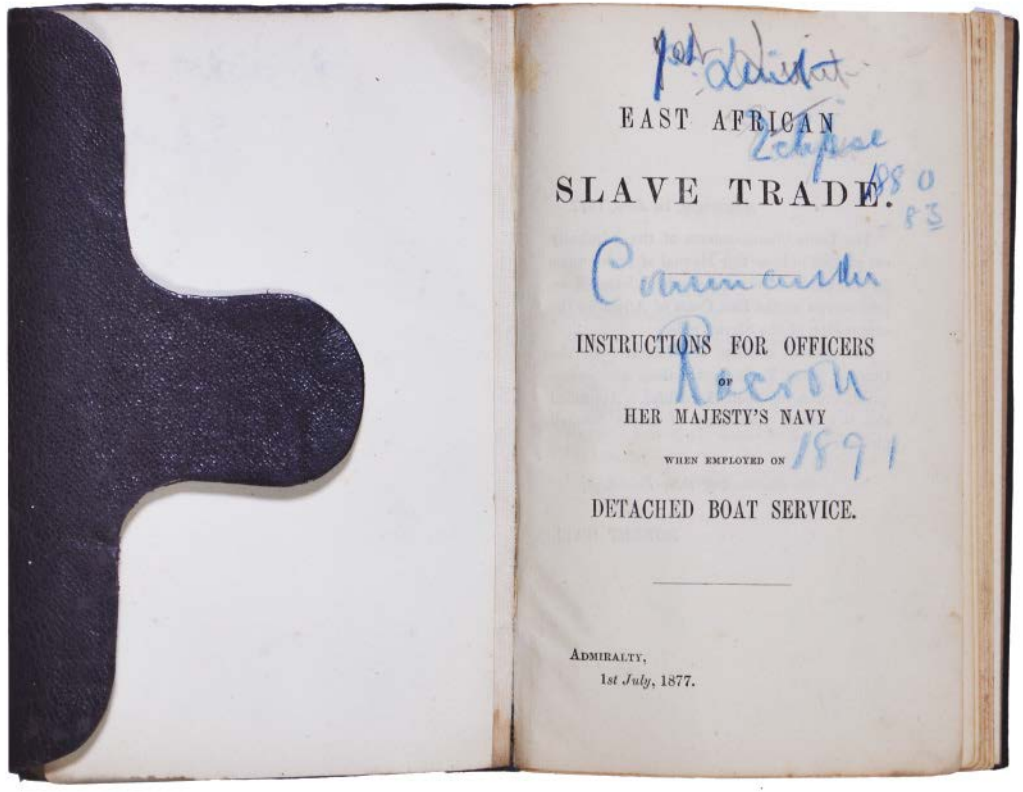
Rare. no copies listed on OCLC or COPAC.

A manual for officers on boat duty on the East African coast for suppression of the slave trade. Instructions on how to search vessels for slaves and what to do when they are found. Includes a short vocabulary of Swahili phrases.

Provenance: Henry Winterton (book label).

First edition, 8vo., 59pp., 4 folding facsimiles of British and French passes, facsimile in Arabic of the Sultan's pass and 9 other items in the appendix; original calf with wallet flap, short splits, old ownership inscription in blue pencil to title, an excellent example.

£1,350 *[ref: 98180]*



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39. FINAUGHTY, William.

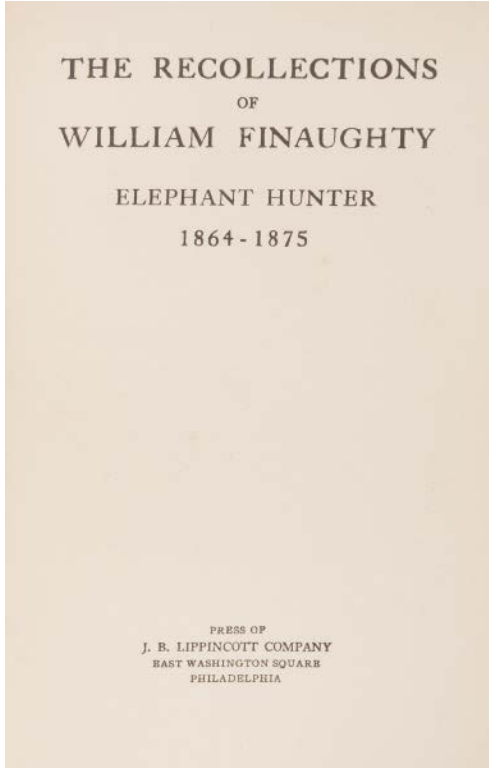
Recollections of William Finaughty elephant hunter 1864-1875.

Philadelphia, Lippincott, [1916].

'One of the rarest of all African big game hunting titles, this was privately printed by George L. Harrison in an edition of 250 copies for distribution to noteworthy African sportsmen and other luminaries, including Theodore Roosevelt and Sir Alfred Pease... When William Finaughty entered Matabeleland and Mashonaland in the 1860's, the elephants practically did not know what a gunshot was' (Czech).

First edition, one of 250 copies, 8vo., 242pp., original mustard buckram-backed boards, paper label to spine and upper cover, spine slightly darkened, an excellent example. Czech, p56.

£2,850 *[ref: 97732]*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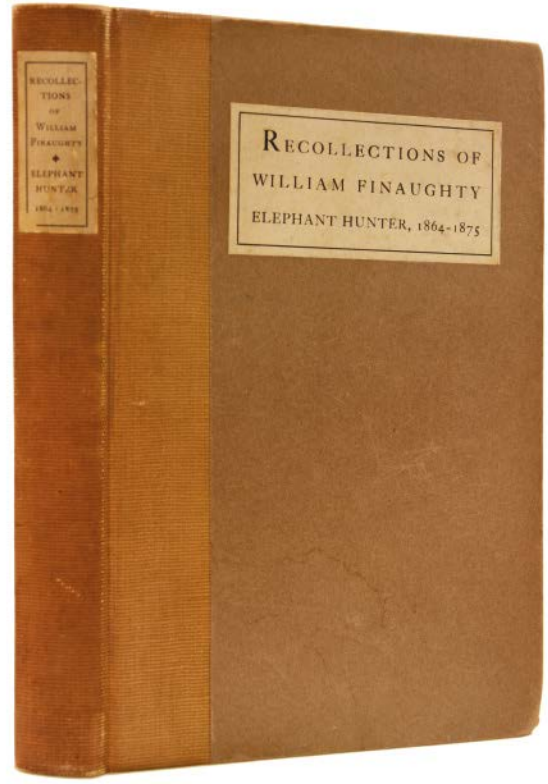


40. FOA, Edouard.

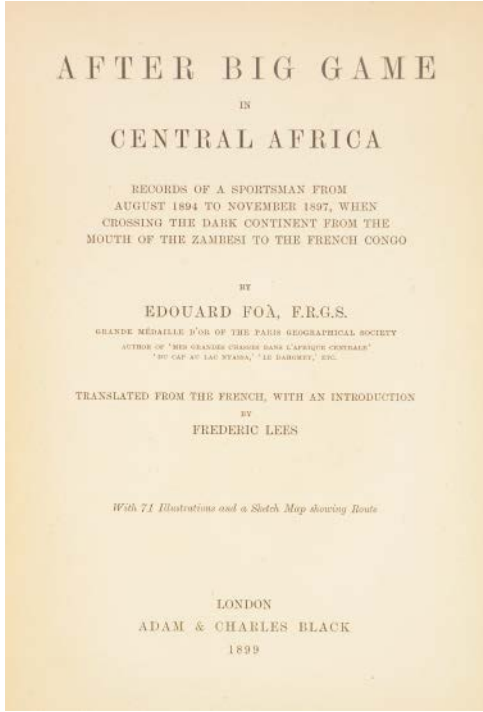
After big game in central Africa. Records of a sportsman from August 1894 to November 1897, when crossing the Dark Continent from the mouth of the Zambesi to the French Congo. Translated from the French, with an introduction by Frederic Lees.

London, Black, 1899.

'Foa, a Frenchman, hunted from coast to coast across central Africa with numerous sporting episodes... Among his trophies was an enormous elephant sporting tusks at 114½ pounds each' (Czech).

First edition in English. 8vo., xxvii, 330pp., 10 pages ads at end, frontispiece, 29 plates, folding map, illustrations in text, original blue cloth gilt, gilt elephant head to upper cover, spine slightly darkened, a very good copy. Czech p59.

£850 *[ref: 97751]*



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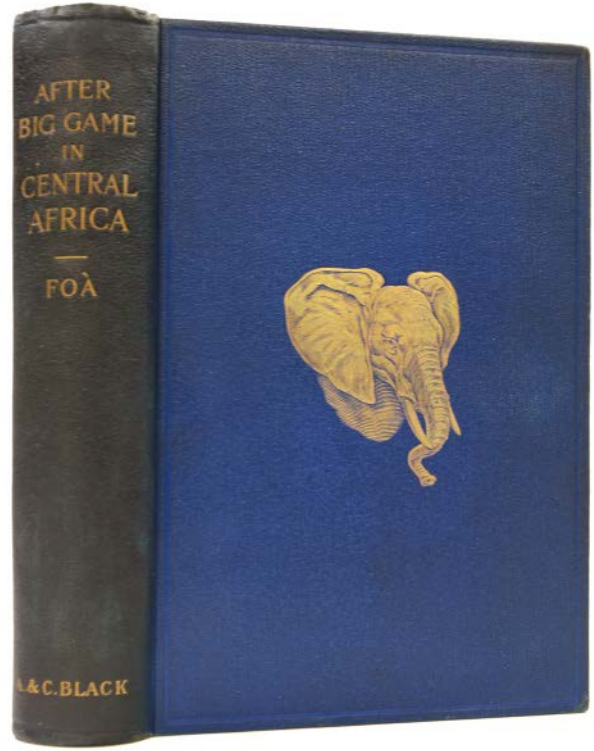


41. GARDINER, Captain Allen Francis.

Narrative of a journey to the Zoolu country in South Africa.

London, Crofts, 1836.

Gardiner went amongst the Zulu to preach the benefits of Christianity and civilisation; he was not very successful at this but made a good impression upon the King and his counsellors.

First edition. 8vo., iv, 412pp., hand-coloured lithographed frontispiece, 25 lithographed plates (1 hand-coloured), 2 folding maps, some light spotting and toning, modern blue half morocco gilt, a very good copy. Mendelssohn I, p587; Abbey Travel 332.

£400 *[ref: 84598]*

42. GRENFELL, George.

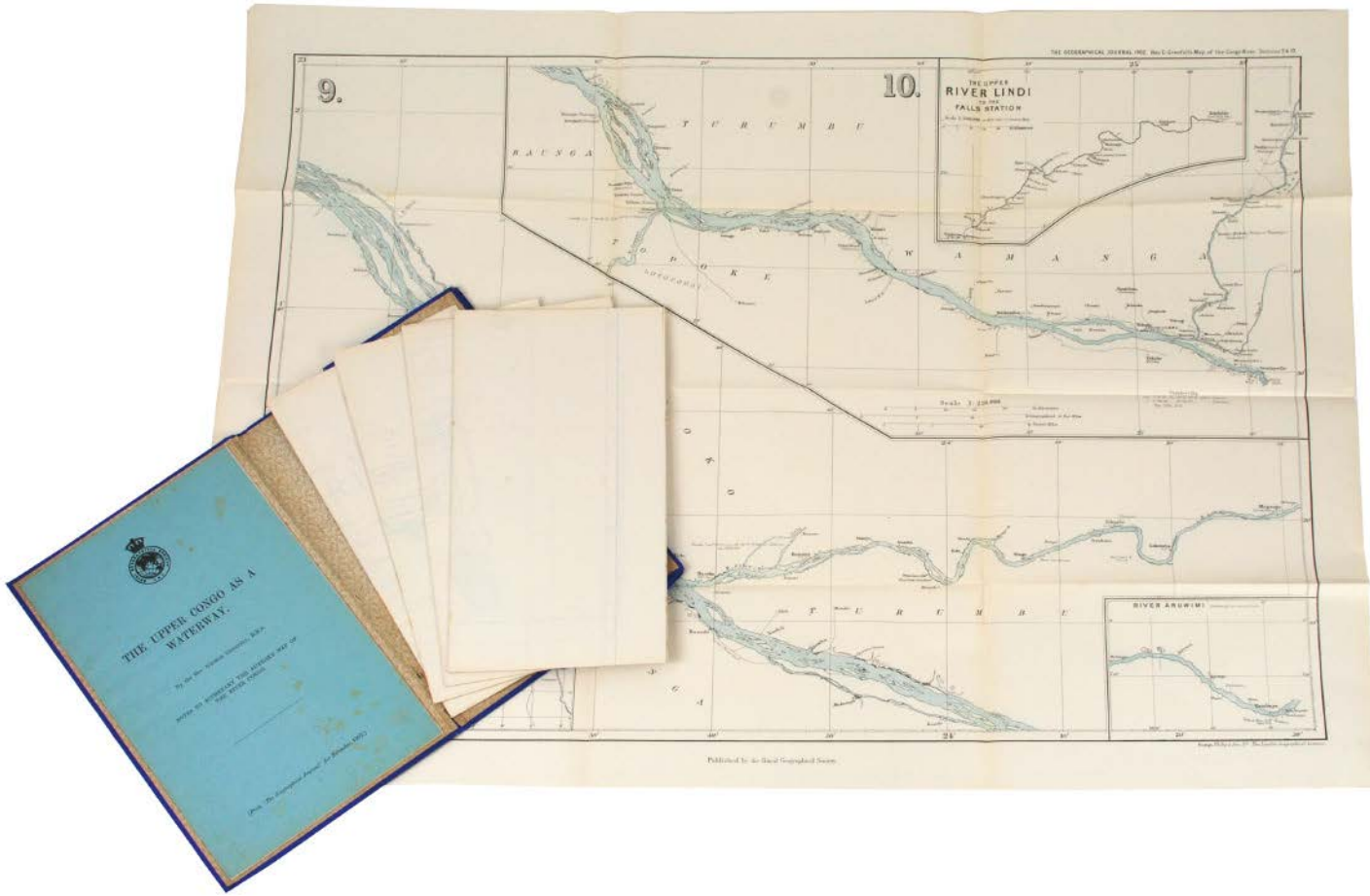
The Upper Congo as a waterway.

London, Geographical Journal, 1902.

Scarce offprint from the Geographical Journal, by the missionary and Congo River explorer, Grenfell, who made several pioneering journeys on the river.

First separate edition. 8vo., 14pp., pamphlet together with very large 5-sheet folding map in original blue cloth gilt folder, short split to inner hinge else a fine copy.

£350 *[ref: 80449]*



43. GROGAN, Ewart S; SHARP, Arthur H.

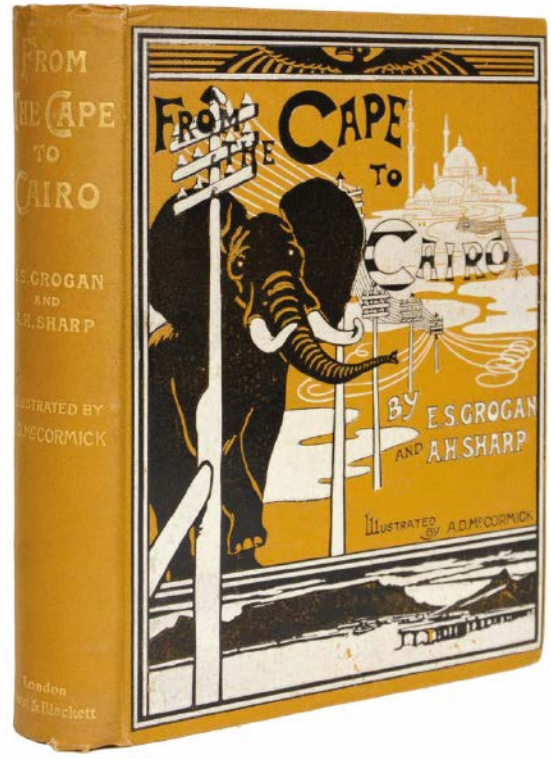
From the Cape to Cairo The first traverse of Africa from south to north.

London, Hurst and Blackett, 1900.

A remarkable journey achieved whilst Grogan was still a Cambridge undergraduate. Rhodes saw it as an indication that it would indeed be possible to link north and south together by railway and telegraph. The book has a vivid narrative and made Europeans aware of many hitherto little known countries. Sharp contributed one chapter, 'Uganda to the Coast'. 'The illustrations are stunning, as is the elaborate pictorial binding. An excellent work of sporting adventures and exploration' (Czech).

First edition. 4to., xvi, 377pp., frontispiece, 114 illustrations by A.D. McCormick, 2 large folding maps, original ochre pictorial cloth gilt, top edge gilt, a fine example. Czech p69; Mendelssohn I, 648.

£950 *[ref: 94343]*



44. HARRIS, Captain William Cornwallis.

The Wild Sports of Southern Africa; being the narrative of an expedition from the Cape of Good Hope through the territories of the Chief Moselekatse, to the Tropic of Capricorn.

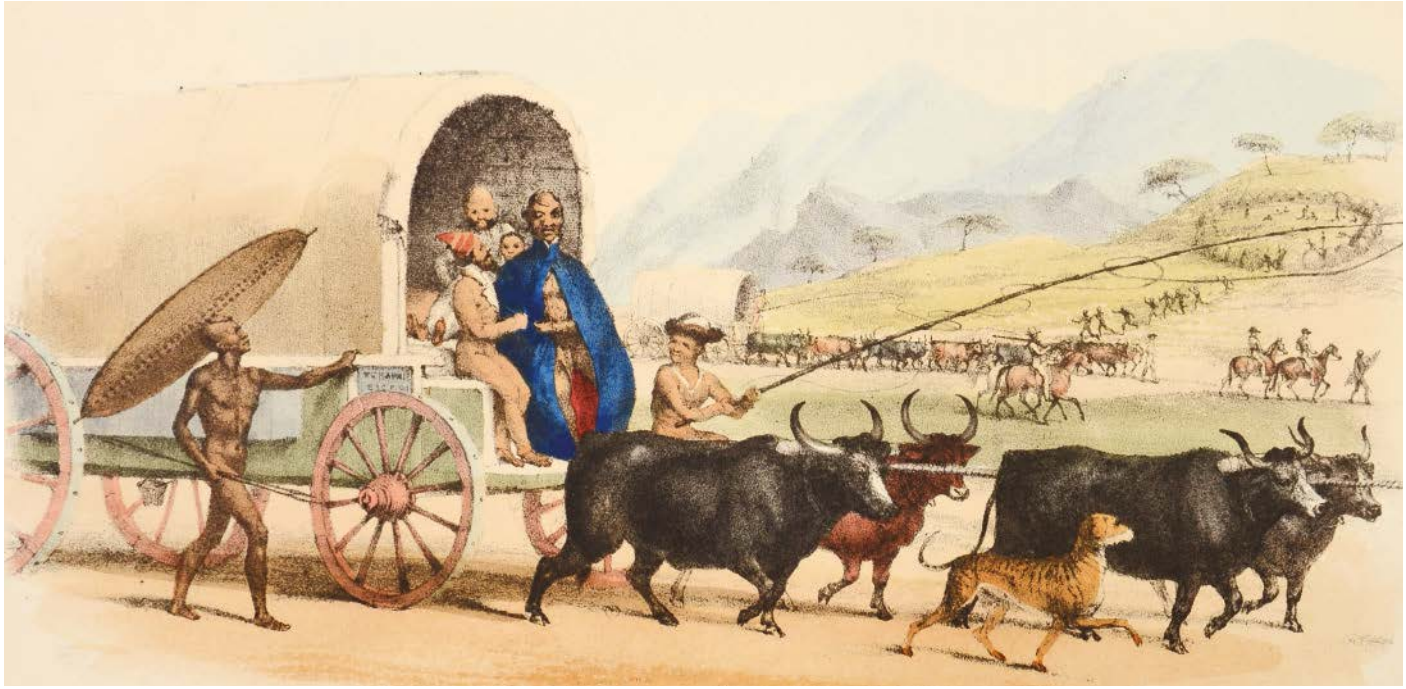
London, William Pickering, 1844.

Harris, who had from a very early age 'been afflicted with shooting-madness' was invalided to the Cape from India. He arranged an expedition into the interior in quest of big game. This work is an account of this extended trip which reached the kraals of the famous Matabele chief Moselikatse who allowed the party to return to the Colony by a new and previously closed road of which the author gives an account. 'The third, fourth and fifth editions, in particular are the most sought after of this African exploration and sporting work, due to the wonderful coloured plates of African game and scenery' (Czech).

Provenance: George Laderveze-Adlercron (1834-1884), Bedford House, Torquay (armorial bookplate to verso of title and gift inscription and letter from his mother dated 1852), later owner of Killiney Castle, Dublin.

Fourth edition. Royal 8vo., xvi, 359pp., 26 finely hand-coloured lithographed plates including frontispiece, folding map, occasional light foxing, original red pictorial cloth decorated in gilt and blind, all edges gilt, a fine copy. Czech p71, Mendelsohn p.689, Schwerdt p232 (for fifth edition).

£1,350 *[ref: 95770]*



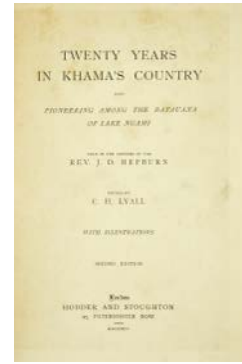
45. HEPBURN, J[ames] D[avidson].

Twenty Years in Khama's Country and pioneering among the Batauana of Lake Ngami... edited by C.H. Lyall.

London, Hodder, 1895.

Second edition, 8vo., xvi, 397pp., portrait frontispiece, text illustrations, unopened, original green cloth gilt, extremities worn, a very good copy. Mendelssohn I, 705.

£100 *[ref: 82932]*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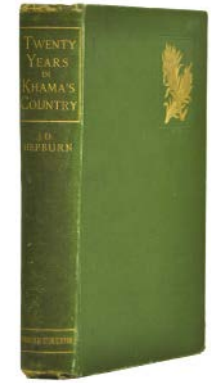


46. HOLDEN, William C.

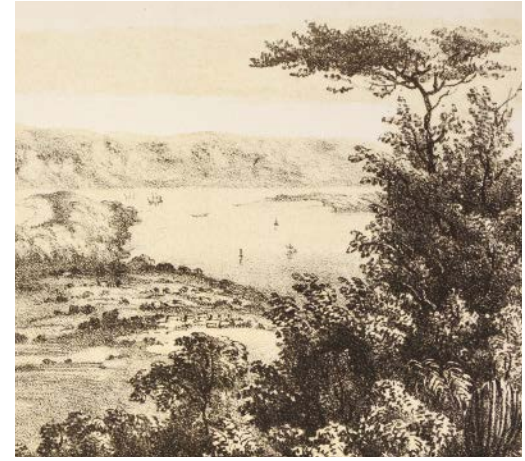
History of the Colony of Natal, South Africa. To which is added, an appendix, containing a brief history of the Orange-River sovereignty and of the various races inhabiting it, the great lake N'Gami, commandoes of the Dutch Boers, &c., &c. With three maps, and nineteen illustrations on wood and stone.

London: Alexander Heylin, 1855.

'One of the most valuable books on the early history of Natal' (Mendelssohn). Contains a good description of the establishment of civil government, and the progress of the colony, together with detailed notes on the towns, villages, and other settlements, as well as the Kaffir War.

First edition. 8vo., viii, 463pp., original brown cloth, spine lettered in gilt, spine and boards elaborated decorated in blind, a very good copy. Mendelssohn I, 724-5.

£250 *[ref: 96932]*



47. HUTCHINSON, Thomas J[oseph].

Ten years' wanderings among the Ethiopians; with sketches of the manners and customs of the civilized and uncivilized tribes, from Senegal to Gaboon.

London, Hurst and Blackett, 1861.

An account of time spent in West Africa; slavery, juju, cannibalism, etc., by the British consul in the Bight of Biafra 1856-61.

First edition. 8vo., xx, 329pp., lithographed frontispiece, vignette to title, later red polished half calf gilt, green morocco label, marbled boards, lightly rubbed. Hogg, 200.

£275 *[ref: 82836]*

TEN YEARS' WANDERINGS
AMONG THE ETHIOPIANS;

48. HÖHNEL, Lieut. Ludwig von.

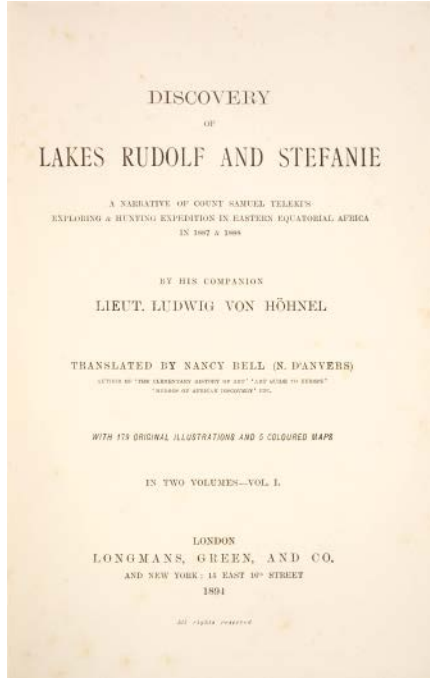
Discovery of Lakes Rudolf and Stefanie. A narrative of Count Samuel Teleki's exploring & hunting expedition in eastern equatorial Africa in 1887 & 1888.

London, Longmans, Green & Co., 1894.

'An excellent work of exploration and sport, this scarce set represents African adventure at its finest. Departing from Zanzibar the expedition hunted buffalo, rhinoceros, and a variety of plains animals in the neighbourhood of Mount Kilimanjaro. There was also considerable elephant hunting near Mount Nyiro, with additional elephant hunting near Lake Stephanie' (Czech).

First English edition. 2 volumes 8vo., xx, 435; xii, 397pp., 3 maps (2 coloured and folding), 36 wood-engraved plates, illustrations in the text, scattered light foxing as usual with this title, original brown pictorial cloth gilt, light rubbing to joints, an excellent set. Czech p78.

£2,500 *[ref: 94694]*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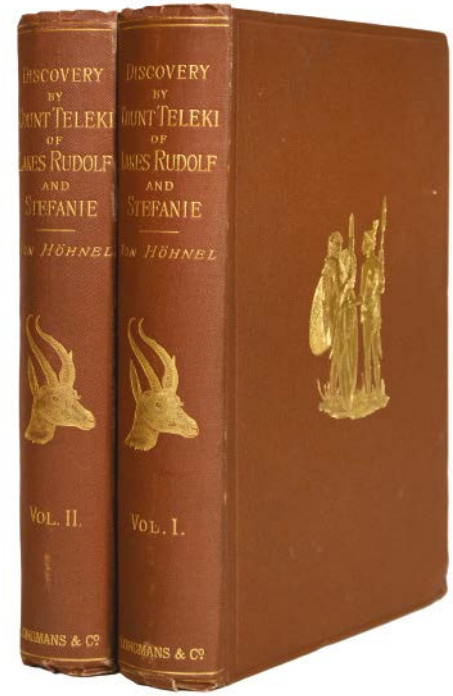


49. JAMES, F[RANK] L[INSLY].

The Unknown Horn of Africa: an exploration from Berbera to the Leopard River.

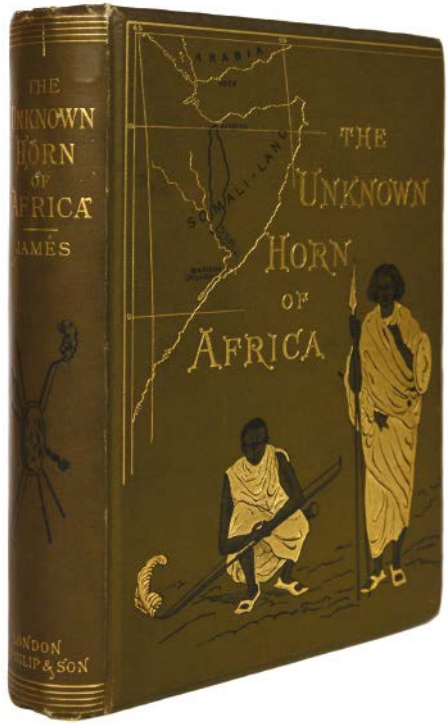
London, George Philip, 1888.

THE RARE DELUXE ISSUE WITH THE NATURAL HISTORY PLATES HAND-COLOURED. In 1884, James made his way, in company with his brother and four others, into the interior of the Somali country. In spite of previous attempts on the part of Burton, Speke, Haggenmacher, and others, this region had hitherto been unexplored beyond sixty or seventy miles from the coast. James now succeeded in getting as far south as the Webbe Shebeyli River, where he found a wide fertile country which markedly contrasted with the deserts he had traversed. The remarkable feat of taking a caravan of nearly a hundred people and a hundred camels a thirteen days' journey across a waterless waste led Lord Aberdare, in his annual address to the Royal Geographical Society in 1885, to describe the expedition as one of the most interesting and difficult in all recent African travel.

Provenance: J.G. Cluff (bookplate); Norman Douglas Simpson (bookplate).

First edition, deluxe issue, 8vo., xiv, 344pp., folding map in the rear pocket, 23 plates (including 10 natural history hand-coloured, the bird plates by Keulemans), original dark olive green pictorial cloth gilt, an excellent copy. Czech p83; Pakhurst 67; Nissen ZBI 2088.

£2,200 *[ref: 96769]*



50. JESSEN, B[urchard] H[einrich].

W.N. McMillan's expeditions and big game hunting in southern Sudan, Abyssinia and East Africa.

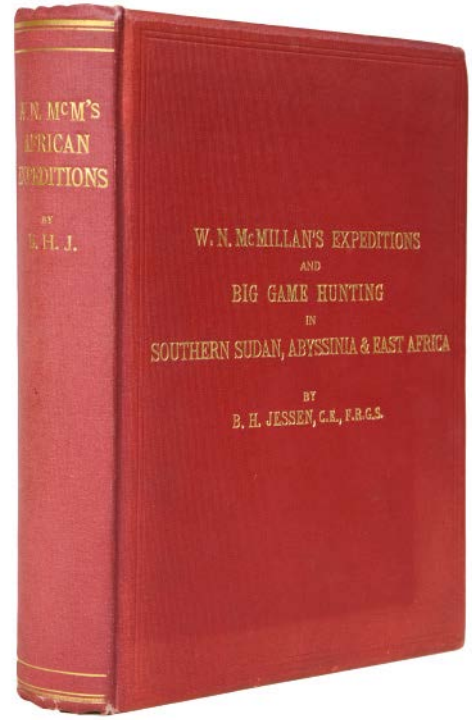
London, For private distribution only, Marchant Singer, 1906.

Scarce. An account of the Norwegian author's four hunting trips with the McMillans of St. Louis, Missouri. The Blue Nile in 1902; Upper Baro River in 1904; the Blue Nile again, followed by British East Africa in 1905. Includes lion hunts.

Francis Luther Fane, bookplate; Humphrey Winterton, book label.

First edition. Royal 8vo.,(24.5 x 16.8cm.), xvi([includes frontispiece), 416pp., folding map (in the rear cover pocket), 37 plates (1 photographic, 36 after sketches), 82 photo illustrations in the text, original ribbed red cloth, an excellent copy. Czech p84.

£2,000 *[ref: 96770]*



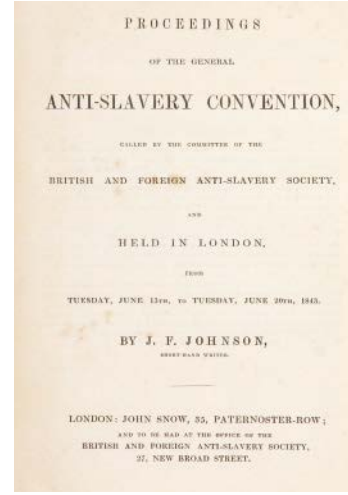
51. JOHNSON, J[OHN] F[LUDE].

Proceedings of the general anti-slavery convention, called by the committee of the British and foreign anti-slavery society, and held in London, from Tuesday June 13th, to Tuesday June 20th, 1843.

London, John Snow, n.d. [1843].

First edition. 8vo., viii, 360 pp, unopened, original blue fine-ribbed blind-stamped cloth gilt, spine faded, an excellent copy. Hogg, 3086.

£575 *[ref: 80185]*



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27, NEW BROAD STREET.

52. JUNKER, DR WILHELM.

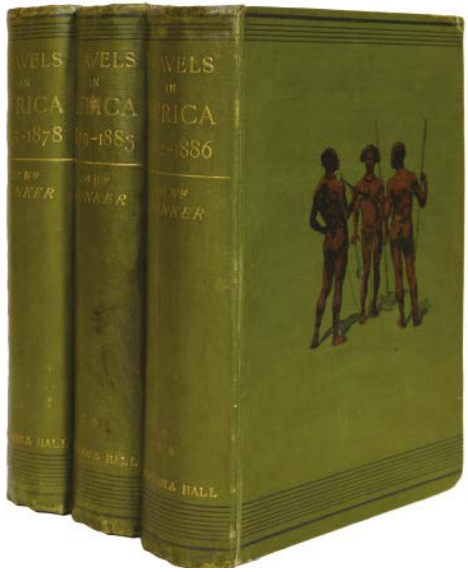
Travels in Africa during the years 1875-1878 [and] 1879-1883 [and] 1882-1886.

London, Chapman and Hall, 1890.

Junker charted the course of the Congo and its tributaries during his decade in Central Africa. Born of German parents in Moscow, he was influenced in his desire to explore Africa by Schweinfurth who drew his attention to the lands south of the Libyan desert,'a region at that time... still shrouded in the veil of an awe-inspiring mystery'. His fascination with the region led him to make three expeditions over a period of eleven years and he is recognised as one of the great African explorers.

First English edition. 3 volumes, 8vo., viii, 582; viii, 477; vii, 586pp., 2 pages ads end vol. ii, 3 frontispieces, title-page vignettes, numerous illustrations throughout, many full-page, 3 folding colour maps, original green cloth gilt, pictorial vignettes to upper covers, light wear, a very good set.

£1,500 *[ref: 96894]*



53. KIRBY, F. VAUGHAN.

Sport in East Central Africa: being an account of hunting trips in Portuguese and other districts of East Central Africa.

London, Rowland Ward, 1899.

'An elusive Rowland Ward publication... His best chapters cover his experiences hunting elephant in the Chiringoma region' (Czech).

First edition. 8vo., xvi, 340pp., 12 pages ads at end, four plates, modern green half calf gilt, an excellent copy. Czech p89.

£575 [ref: 82919]

54. LEO AFRICANUS.

The history and description of Africa and of the notable things therein contained ...

London, Hakluyt Society, 1896.

The author, a well-educated Arabian geographer, whose real name was Hasan ibn Mohamed al-Wezaz al-Fasi (1483-1552), travelled extensively through Moslem North Africa between 1507 and 1520.

Pory's translation of Leo was related to the early preparations of the East India merchants, for England's African trade was of no major importance in the last decade of the sixteenth century. Pory realised that Leo's work, written in 1526, was badly out of date, and buttressed it before and after with excerpts from Linschoten, Lopes, Alvares, and Goes, as well as with information from classical writers.

Hakluyt Society First series, volumes xcii, xciii, xciiii. 3 volumes, 8vo., viii, cxi, 224; 225-698; 699-1119pp., 8 maps on 4 folding sheets, original blue cloth gilt, lacks free endpapers volume 1, occasional light foxing, slight damp-staining at beginning of same volume, ex-libris Torquay Natural History Society with printed Library Laws to front pastedowns, labels partially removed from front free endpapers, small paper label to spines, spines faded, withal a very good clean set.

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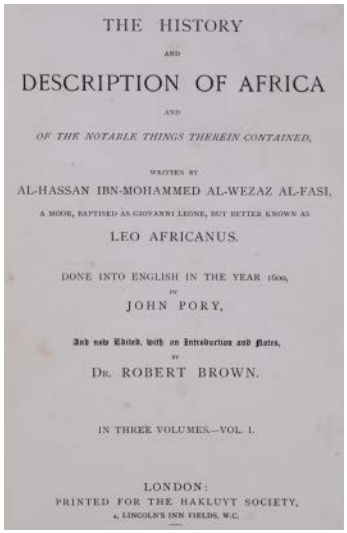

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LONDON:
PRINTED FOR THE HAKLUYT SOCIETY,
4, LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, W.C.

55. LEVAILLANT, François.

Histoire naturelle des Oiseaux d'Afrique.

Paris, Delachaussee, 1805-1808.

'By far the most important ornithological work published on Africa up to this period' (Mendelssohn).

French ornithologist François Le Vaillant born in French Guiana, came to southern Africa in 1781 at the age of 28, after training as an ornithologist in Europe. His first expedition took him east as far as the Great Fish River, and he was in the area now around Somerset East and Cookhouse towards the end of 1781. He kept journals, but did not have an almanac, and was obviously a charming, eccentric, and dashing young man. He travelled with a large contingent in three ox wagons. His entourage included Kees, a baboon who served as food taster and companion, and a cock which was his alarm clock. He carried enough clothing and linen, he said, to allow him to change three times a day.

First edition. large paper copy, 6 volumes, folio (53 x 35 cm.), half titles in all volumes, 300 engraved plates in two states, printed in colours and finished by hand, and black and white, C. M. Fessard and J. L. Pereé after J. L. Reinold, some spotting, occasionally heavy, some off-setting, contemporary red morocco gilt, sides with rule border, decorative roll-tool inner border and central arabesque, spine gilt in compartments within raised bands, gilt dentelles, all edges gilt, with a few, minor scuff-marks at extremities. Anker 297; Fine Bird Books, p.118; Mendelssohn I, p.892; Nissen IVB 555; Zimmer, p.391

£50,000 *[ref: 98241]*

Le Bec du Calao Caronculé, dans le premier âge.

de l'Imprimerie de Langlois.

56. LIVINGSTONE, David.

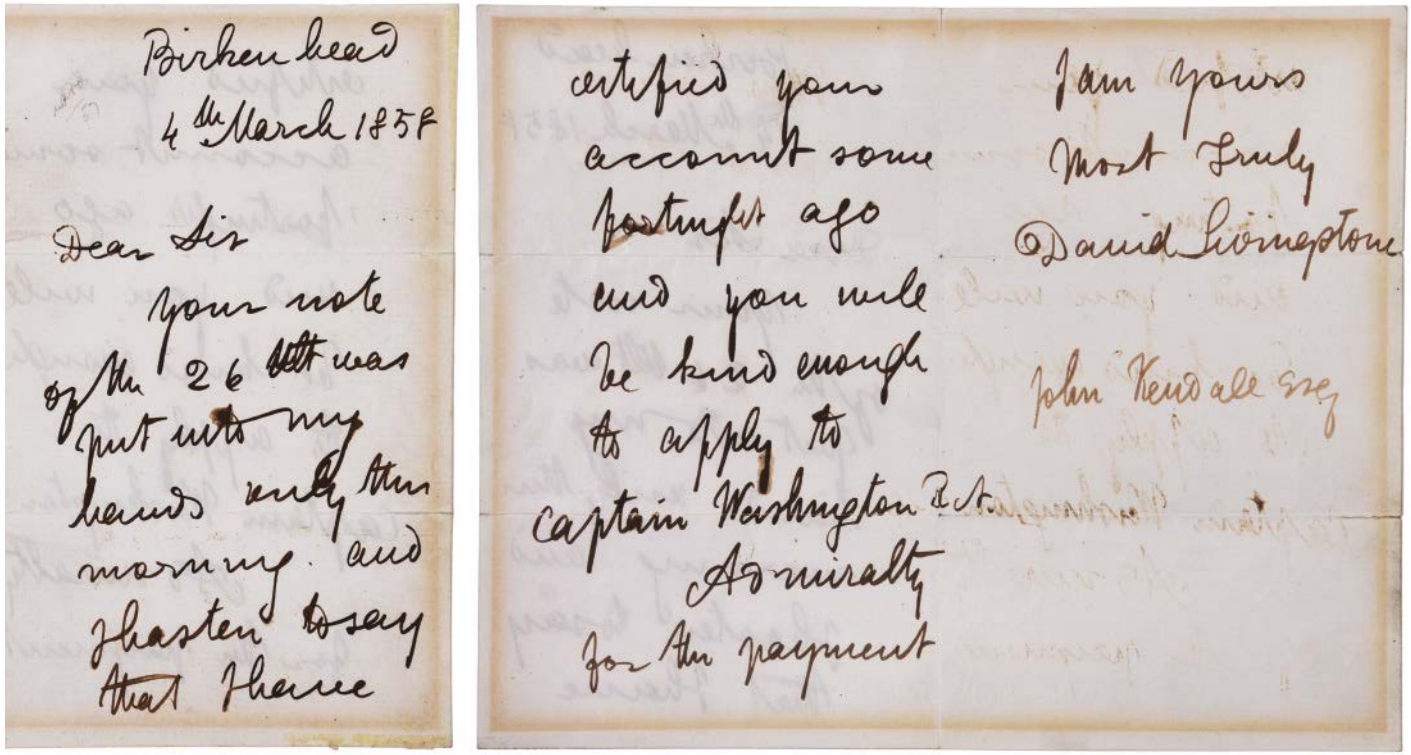
Autograph letter, signed, to John Kendall.

Birkenhead, 4th March, 1858.

A letter to a creditor requesting payment. Livingstone refers him to Captain Washington at the Admiralty. The letter is written six days before Livingstone set sail for South Africa to explore the Zambezi.

3 pages, 8vo, autograph letter, signed, browned at edges, together with a photograph of Livingstone, short split to fold.

£1,500 *[ref: 98715]*



Birkenhead
4th March 1858

Dear Sir
your note
of the 26 ult was
put into my
hands early this
morning. and
I hasten to say
that I have
certified your
account some
fortnight ago
and you will
be kind enough
to apply to
Captain Washington R.N.
Admiralty
for the payment

I am yours
Most Truly
David Livingstone

John Kendale Esq

57. LIVINGSTONE, David.

Missionary travels and researches in South Africa; including a sketch of sixteen years residence in the interior of Africa, and a journey from the Cape of Good Hope to Loanda on the West Coast; thence across the continent, down the River Zambesi, to the eastern ocean.

London, Murray, 1857.

Provenance: Alfred Wing, large morocco presentation label to pastedown from Leamington Priors National school.

First edition. 8vo., ix, 687pp., folding wood-engraved frontispiece, engraved portrait, 2 folding maps, 22 full-page wood-engraved plates, folding plan, illustrations in the text, contemporary full maroon morocco gilt extra, richly gilt panels to covers, spine in six compartments, gilt lettered direct to second, others richly gilt, raised bands, all edges gilt, a fine example. Czech p97; Mendelssohn I, 908-910; PMM 341.

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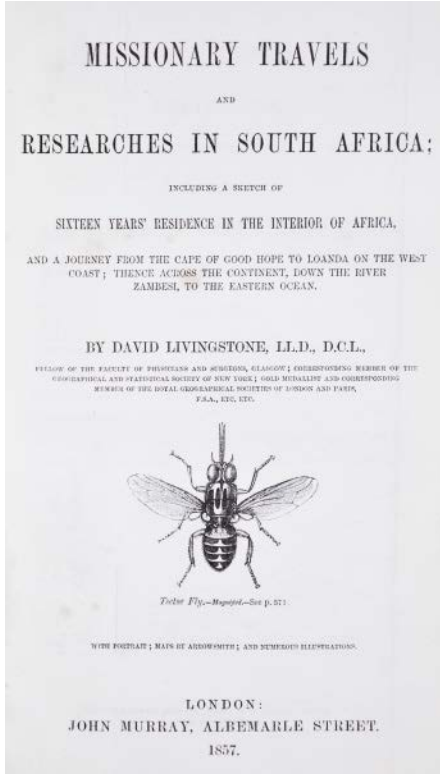

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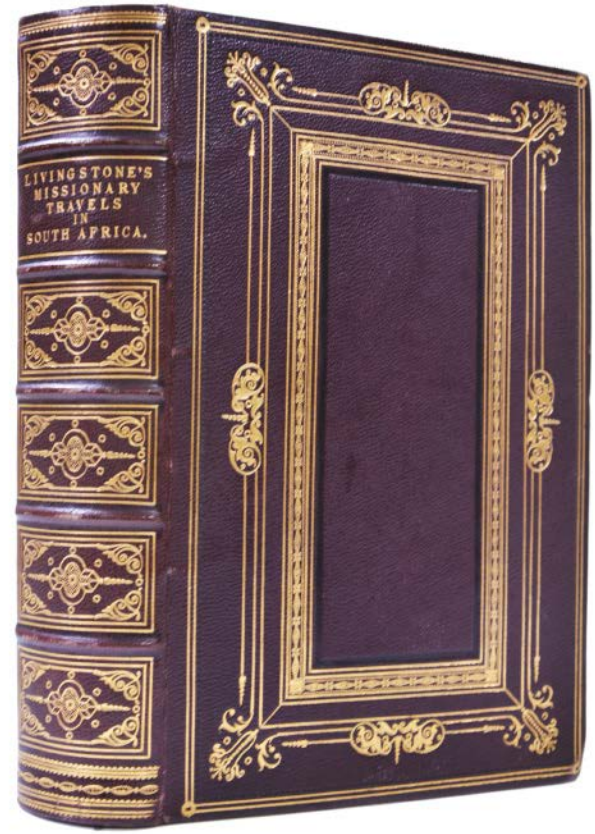


58. [LIVINGSTONE, DAVID].

A narrative of Dr. Livingston's discoveries in south-central Africa, from 1849 to 1856.

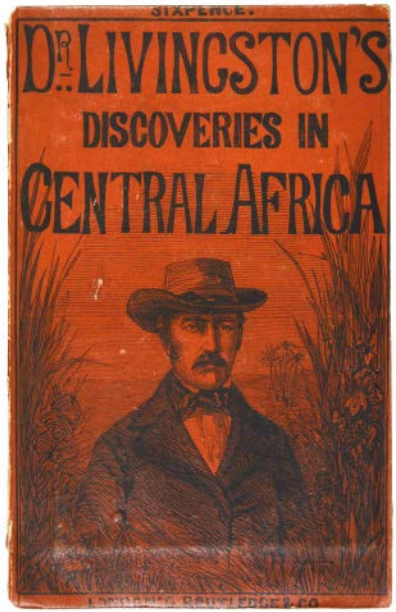
London, by arrangement from the British Banner, Routledge, 1857.

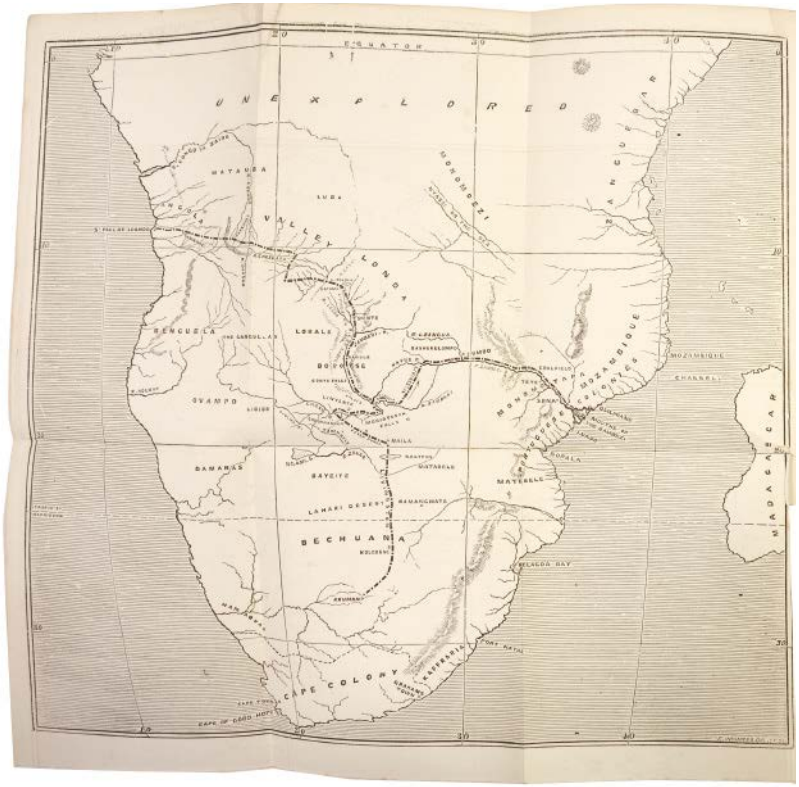
RARE. THE FIRST APPEARANCE IN BOOK FORM OF ANY ACCOUNT OF LIVINGSTONE'S TRAVELS IN AFRICA (the preface is dated January, 1857, and his *Missionary Travels and Researches in South Africa* did not appear until November of that year).

The preface states that 'in giving to the world the first authentic narrative of the important explorations of the Rev. Dr. Livingstone, the publishers have to acknowledge their obligations to the spirited conductors of the *British Banner*, in whose columns, in detached portions, this remarkable history first appeared. The interest awakened by the return of the Missionary wanderer to his native land, after an absence of fifteen years, is scarcely second to the anxiety manifested to obtain information as to the actual discoveries which have been made.' It claims the map was revised by Livingstone himself (despite the Kalahari being described as the Lahari) and the explorer's name is spelt incorrectly throughout.

First edition. 16mo (16.2 x 10 cm.), 64pp., wood-engraved folding map by E. Whymper, original red printed pictorial wrappers, mall defects to spine, an excellent example. Mendelssohn (1957) I, p.908 and Mendelssohn (1979) III, p.430.

£1,500 *[ref: 96778]*





59. LIVINGSTONE, David & Charles.

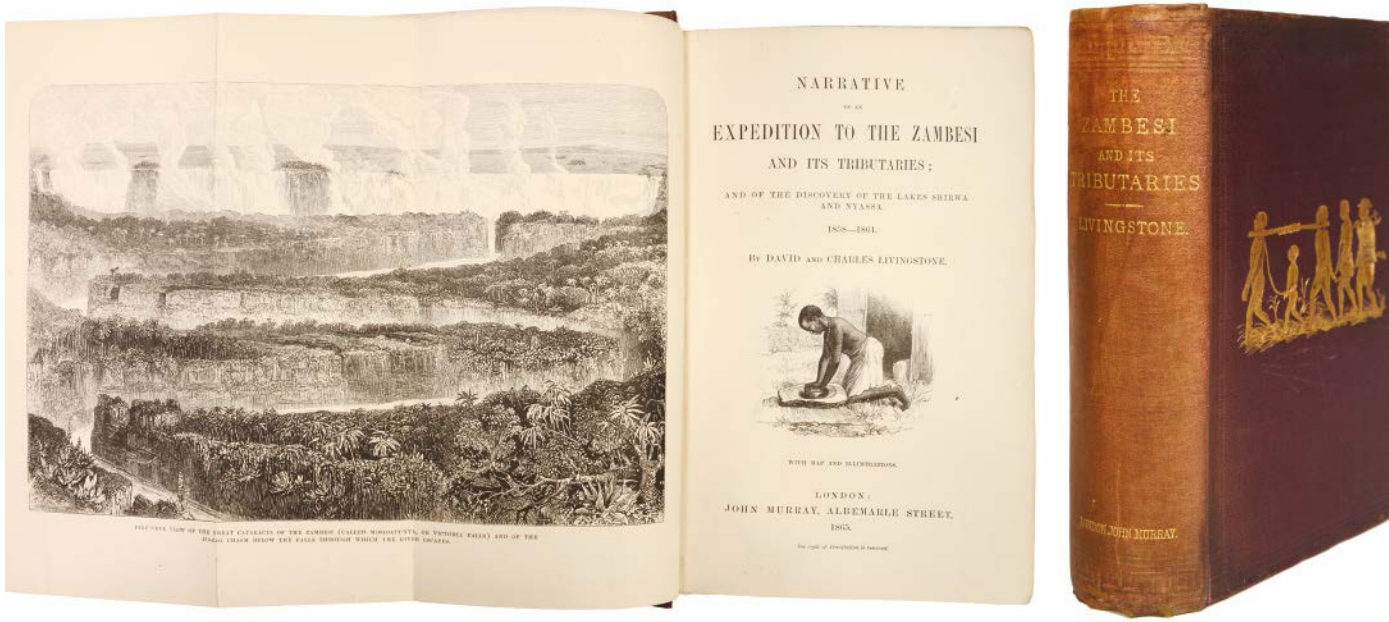
Narrative of an expedition to the Zambesi and its tributaries; and of the discovery of the lakes Shirwa and Nyassa 1858-1864.

London, Murray, 1865.

Livingstone's second book describes his expedition to expose the Portuguese slave traders and to find a way to establish a settlement for missions and commerce near the head of the Rovuma.

First edition. 8vo., xiv, [i], 608pp., folding frontispiece, large folding map (at the end), 12 full-page plates (5 by Thomas Baines), 23 illustrations in the text, original maroon cloth gilt, gilt pictorial vignette to upper cover, spine faded and with neat restoration to extremities, a very good copy. Mendelssohn I, 915.

£475 [ref: 96832]



60. LYELL, Denis D.

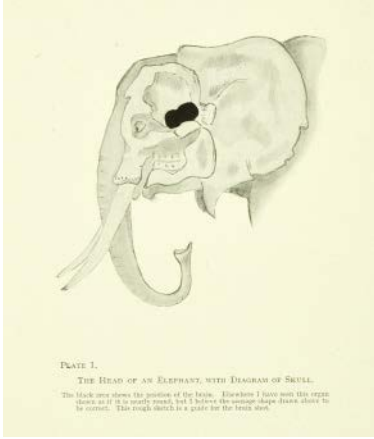
The hunting & spoor of Central African game.

London, Seeley Service, 1929.

'Lyell provides rules for hunting big-game, as well as chapters dealing with rifle selection and tracking game. The remainder of the text examines the natural history, traits, and methods of hunting species by species. The illustrations consist of sketches of the spoor of game animals, many being life-sized. An essential work aimed at a generation of new hunters visiting Africa at the time' (Czech).

First edition. 4to., xiv, 234pp., 4 pages ads at end, frontispiece, numerous full-page and other illustrations, original beige buckram gilt, front free endpaper renewed, some discolouration to cloth, a very good copy. Czech p102.

£185 *[ref: 82773]*



61. LYELL, D[enis] D.

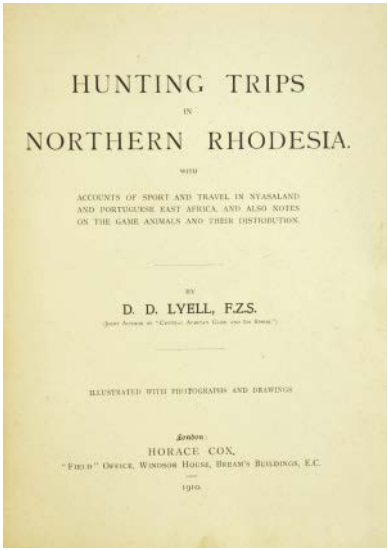
Hunting trips in Northern Rhodesia, with accounts of sport and travel in Nyasaland and Portuguese East Africa, and also notes on the game animals and their distribution.

London, Rowland Ward, 1910.

'Lyell recounts his experiences in the big game lands of Rhodesia with exciting detail' (Czech). A cornerstone of big-game books and scarce.

First edition, secondary binding. 4to., xii, 118pp., 2 pages ads at end, frontispiece, 54 plates, illustrations in text, original green cloth gilt, pictorial inset to upper cover, rebacked preserving spine. Czech p101.

£350 *[ref: 82909]*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HORACE COX,
"Field" Office, Windsor House, Bream's Buildings, E.C.
1910.

62. LYON, Capt. G[eorge] F[rancis].

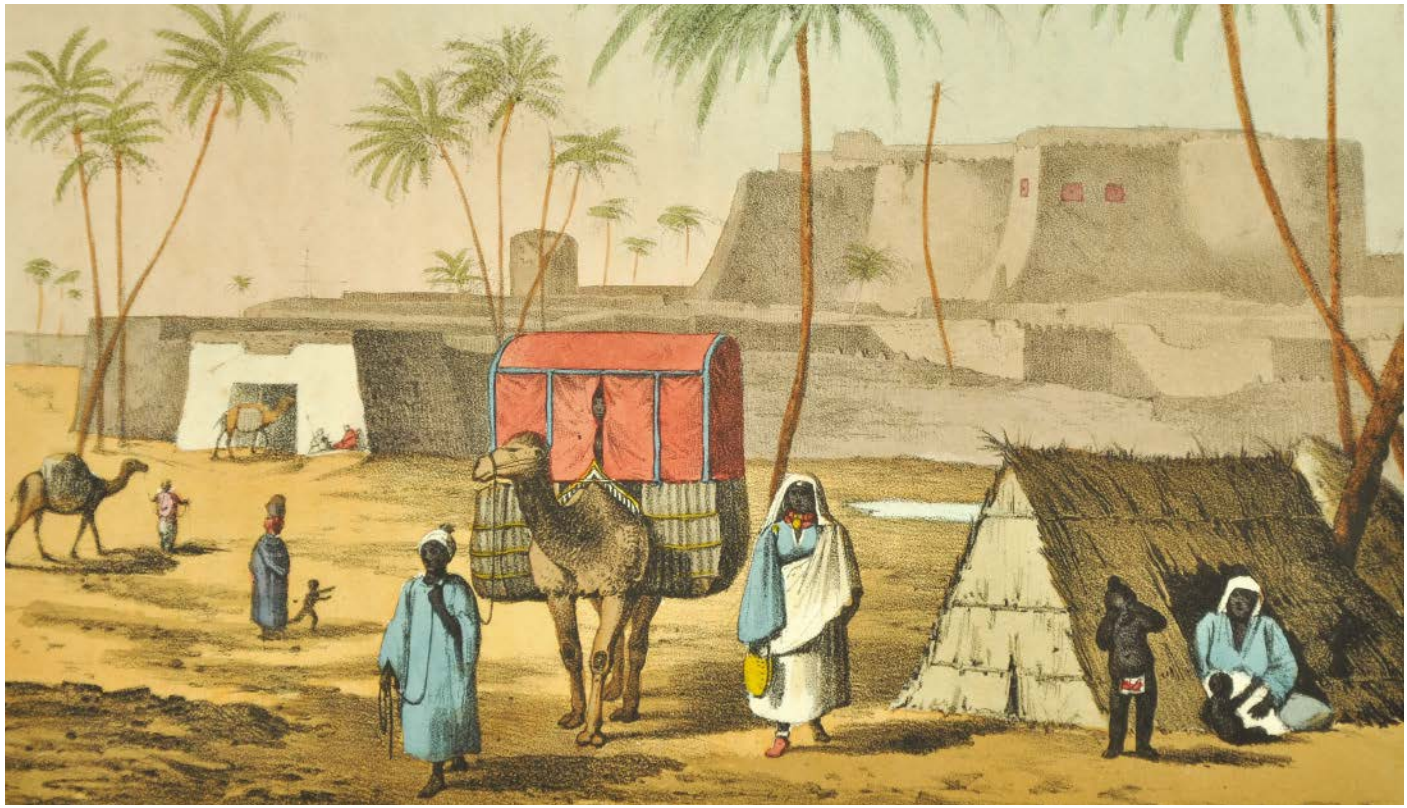
A narrative of travels in Northern Africa, in the years 1818, 19, and 20; accompanied by geographical notices of Soudan, and of the course of the Niger. With a chart of the routes, and a variety of coloured plates, illustrative of the costumes of the several natives of Northern Africa.

London, Murray, 1821.

'An important work. Lyon joined the British government scientific mission headed by Ritchie, taking the place of Captain Frederick Marryat. They met at Tripoli in November 1818. Ritchie died in 1819 and Lyon took over command of the expedition. He returned to London in July, 1820. Shortly after that he joined Parry's arctic expedition. The fine plates illustrate mostly costumes, and are all after drawings by Lyon' (Blackmer).

First edition. 4to., xii, 383pp., large folding map hand-coloured in outline, 17 hand-coloured lithographed plates by M. Gauci after drawings by the author, modern half calf gilt, a very good clean copy. Abbey Travel 304; Tooley 311; Hilmy I, 397; Colas 1920; Balckmer 1044; Playfair, Tripoli, 147.

£2,500 *[ref: 83069]*



63. MELLY, George.

Khartoum, and the Blue and White Niles.

London, Colburn and Co., 1851.

Presentation copy, inscribed by the author to 'Albert Hutton Esq, from his affectionate friend, G Melly' on the upper margin of the title page volume one.

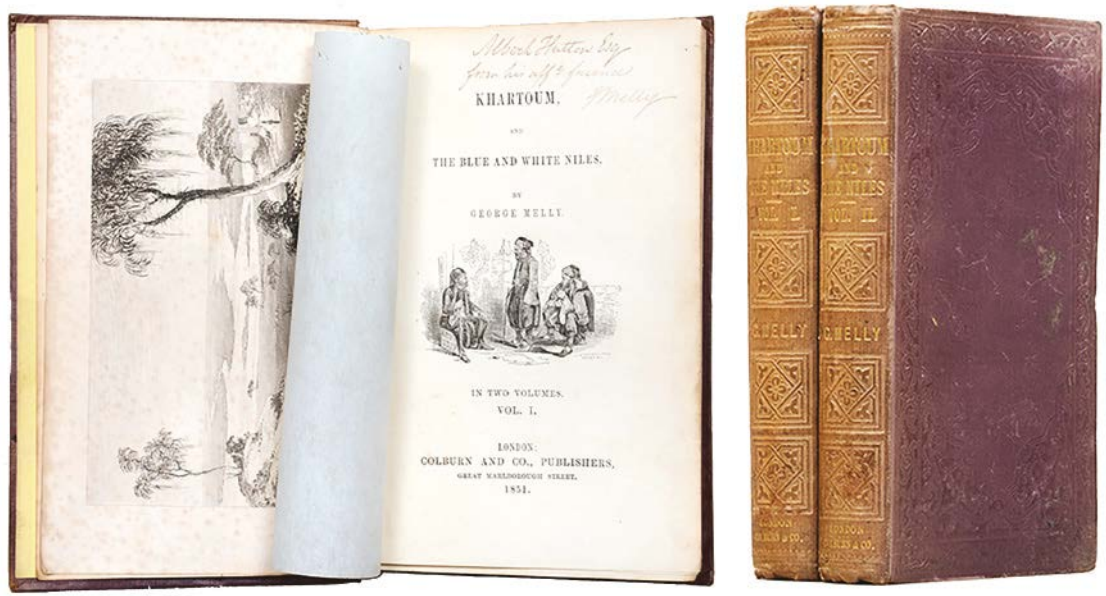
A 'Journal kept by the Author during a tour in Egypt and Nubia, undertaken in company with other members of his family' (Preface). The tour was occasioned by his father, André, a keen entomologist, who wished to collect insects along the route. André died of fever on the journey.

George Melly (1830-1894) was an English merchant, ship owner and Liberal politician who sat in the House of Commons between 1868 and 1875 as the member for Stoke-on-Trent.

Albert Hutton (contemporary ownership inscription to title page of vol. II); Franklin Brook-Hitching (penciled initials).

First edition, 2 volumes, 8vo., xii, 305; ix, 309pp., 26 pages ads end of vol. i, 8 pages ads dated October 1st 1851 vol. ii, original purple cloth, spines faded to tan, lettered in gilt, spines and boards decorated in blind, yellow glazed endpapers with ads. Housed in modern slipcase. A fine set. Hilmy, II, 29; cf. Blackmer 1107 (second edition).

£3,750 *[ref: 96091]*



64. [MEDICINE].

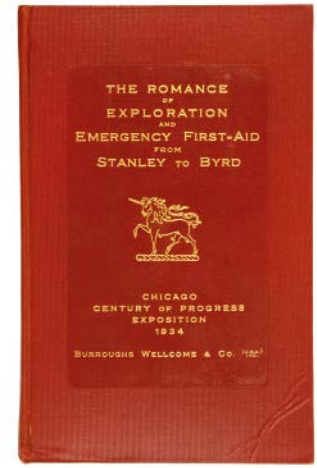
The romance of exploration and emergency first aid from Stanley to Bird.

New York, Burroughs Wellcome, 1934.

The medical kit and medicines used by well-known travellers.

First edition. 8vo., 160pp., illustrated throughout, original red cloth gilt, short crease to upper cover else fine.

£150 *[ref: 97681]*



65. METHUEN, Henry H.

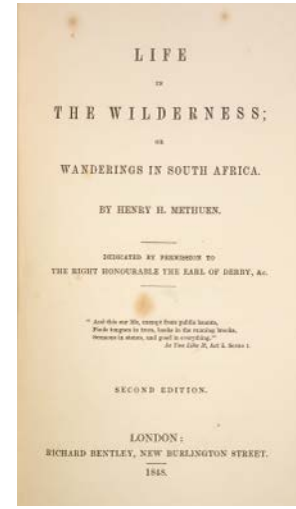
Life in the wilderness or wanderings in South Africa.

London, Bentley, 1846.

Written in journal form, this early work of travel and sport contains the account of the author's trek to the Orange and Vaal Rivers, during an eight-month sporting safari.

First edition, 8vo., xii, 363pp., 2 engraved plates, original brown blind-stamped cloth gilt, neat repairs to spine extremities, a very good example. Czech p114; Mendelssohn II, 6-7.

£275 *[ref: 96973]*


LIFE

IN

THE WILDERNESS;

OR

WANDERINGS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

BY HENRY H. METHUEN.

DEDICATED BY PERMISSION TO

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE EARL OF DERBY, &c.

SECOND EDITION.

LONDON:

RICHARD BENTLEY, NEW BURLINGTON STREET.

1846.

66. MOORE, Francis.

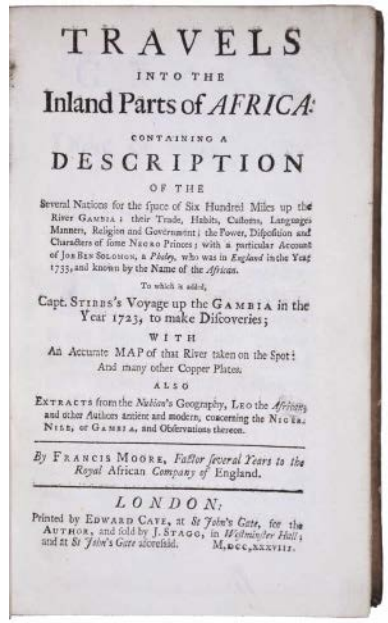
Travels into the inland parts of Africa: containing a description of the several nations for the space of six hundred miles up the River Gambia; their trade, habits, customs, language, manners, religion and government; the power, disposition and characters of some negro princes; with a particular account of Job Ben Solomon ... To which is added, Capt. Stibbs's voyage up the Gambia in the year 1723, to make discoveries; with an accurate map of that river taken on the spot: and many other copper plates. Also extracts from the Nubian's geography, Leo the African, and other authors antient and modern, concerning the Niger, Nile, or Gambia, and observations thereon ...

London, Cave, 1738.

Moore 'was appointed in 1730 by the Royal African Company of England a writer at James Fort on James Island in the river Gambia. In January 1732 he was promoted to be factor at Joar in conjunction with William Roberts. He had much trouble with his colleague, who was a slave to drink and whose jealousy was extreme. Roberts finally betook himself to a town called Cower, about three miles away, along with all the servants of the factory, except the cook. He incited the natives to molest and threaten Moore, and was at length cashiered. Soon afterwards Moore went up five hundred miles inland, making careful observations and drawings. He left Africa in May 1735.' (DNB).

First edition, 8vo., xi, xiii, 305, [1], 86, [4], 23, [1] pp., large folding map of the River Gambia (splits to folds), 11 engraved plates and plans (1 folding), contemporary sprinkled calf, double gilt fillets to covers, raised bands ruled in gilt, upper joint cracked but firm, head of spine worn, internally clean and fresh.

£1,100 *[ref: 98875]*



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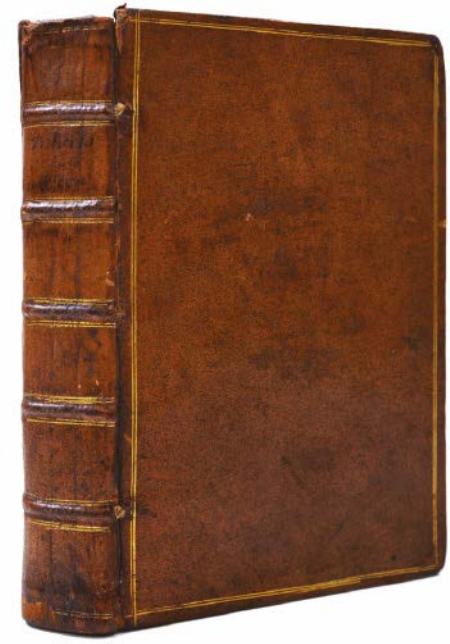
LONDON:

Printed by Edward Cave, at *St John's Gate*, for the Author, and sold by J. Stagg, in *Westminster Hall*; and at *St John's Gate* aforesaid. M.DCC.XXXVIII.



67. OWEN, William Fitzwilliam.

Narrative of voyages to explore the shores of Africa, Arabia, and Madagascar; performed in H.M. ships Leven and Barracouta, under the direction of Captain W.F. Owen, R.N. by command of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty.

London, Richard Bentley, 1833.

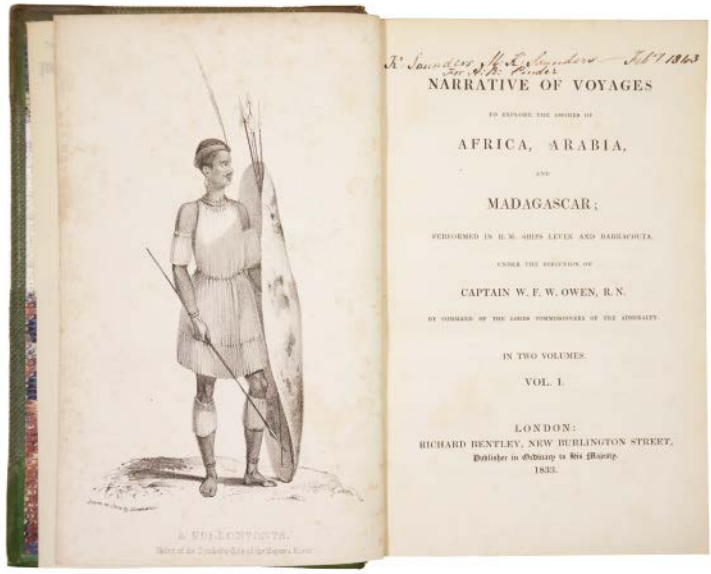
Lt. Henry Gibbons served on H.M.S. Leven and died on December 26th 1822 from fever. The same fate was to befall Charles William Browne who wrote the letter to Gibbons' mother. The narrative records that Gibbons' remains were deposited in 'a beautifully secluded spot with full military honours' and continues with Browne's eulogy to his friend.

Owen's orders were to commence his first survey at the mouth of the Keiskamma to Delagoa Bay and in a second survey travel between Delagoa Bay along the coasts of Sofala and Mozambique. His brief was to gather information regarding the numbers and character of the natives, their occupations, modes of subsistence etc., the nature of the soil and production. In the second instance he should investigate the navigability of the rivers, the Imhamban, the Sofala and Quilimaney to receive particular attention. Owen accurately charted the Arabian Peninsula. He also delineated both the Atlantic and Pacific coastlines of South Africa with great accuracy and also began the scientific exploration of the Zambezi.

Rev. John Hethersall Pindar (bookplate).

First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo., xxiii, 434; viii, 420pp., errata slip, 5 lithograph plates (lightly spotted), 4 folding charts and 6 vignettes, contemporary ink inscription at head of titles, WITH LONG LOOSELY INSERTED AUTOGRAPH LETTER TO THE MOTHER OF LT. HENRY GIBBONS RELATING THE NEWS OF HIS DEATH (THE ENVELOPE TAPED TO THE PAGE IN THE NARRATIVE CONTAINING DETAILS OF HIS BURIAL), NOTE BY GIBBONS' SISTER MRS. J. H. PINDAR) TIPPED-IN, *contemporary half green calf, spines tanned, one label defective, modern green calf drop-backed box. Mendelssohn p133.*

£2,750 *[ref: 97523]*



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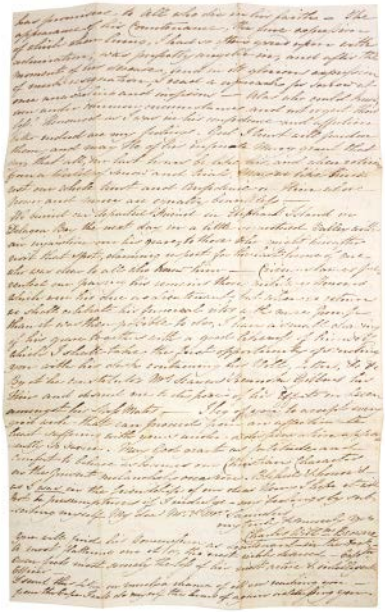
BY COMMAND OF THE LORDS COMMISSIONERS OF THE ADMIRALTY.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

VOL. I.

LONDON:
RICHARD BENTLEY, NEW BURLINGTON STREET,
Publisher in Ordinary to His Majesty.
1833.



68. PARKYNS, Mansfield.

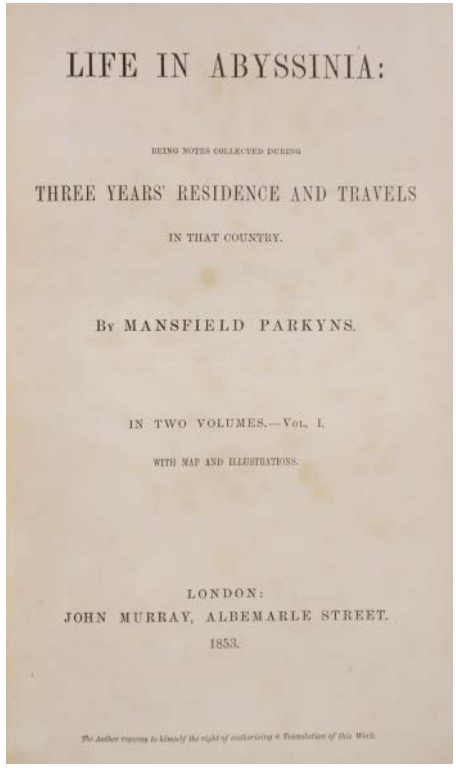
Life in Abyssinia being notes collected during three years' residence and travels in that country.

London, Murray, 1853.

'The title of this work by a British traveller is well chosen. Landing at Massawa in 1843 he spent three years in the country, mainly in Tegré, before leaving for Khartoum, and made careful observations on a multitude of topics connected with the customs and habits of the people of northern Ethiopia. He gives detailed descriptions of food and dress, births, marriages and funerals, religion and superstition, holidays and festivals, government and laws... He provides us with a history of Tegré seen from the inside' (Pankhurst).

First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo., xv, 425; iv, 432pp., 18 plates, folding map, original blue cloth gilt, pictorial gilt vignettes to front covers and spines. Czech p125; Pankhust 31.

£500 *[ref: 96955]*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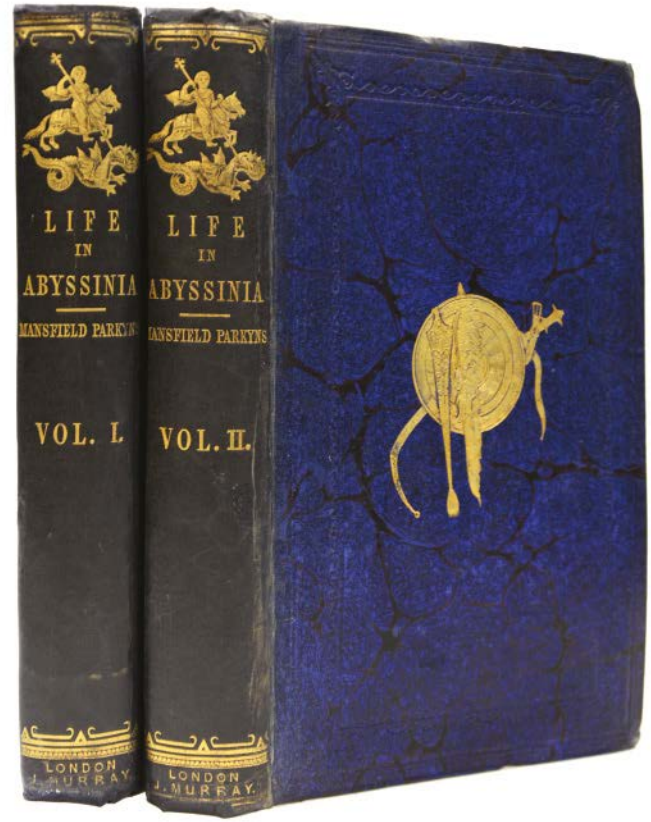
IN TWO VOLUMES.—Vol. I.

WITH MAP AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

LONDON:
JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET.
1853.

The Author reserves to himself the right of authorising a Translation of this Work.



69. PEEL, C[HARLES] V[ICTOR] A[LEXANDER].

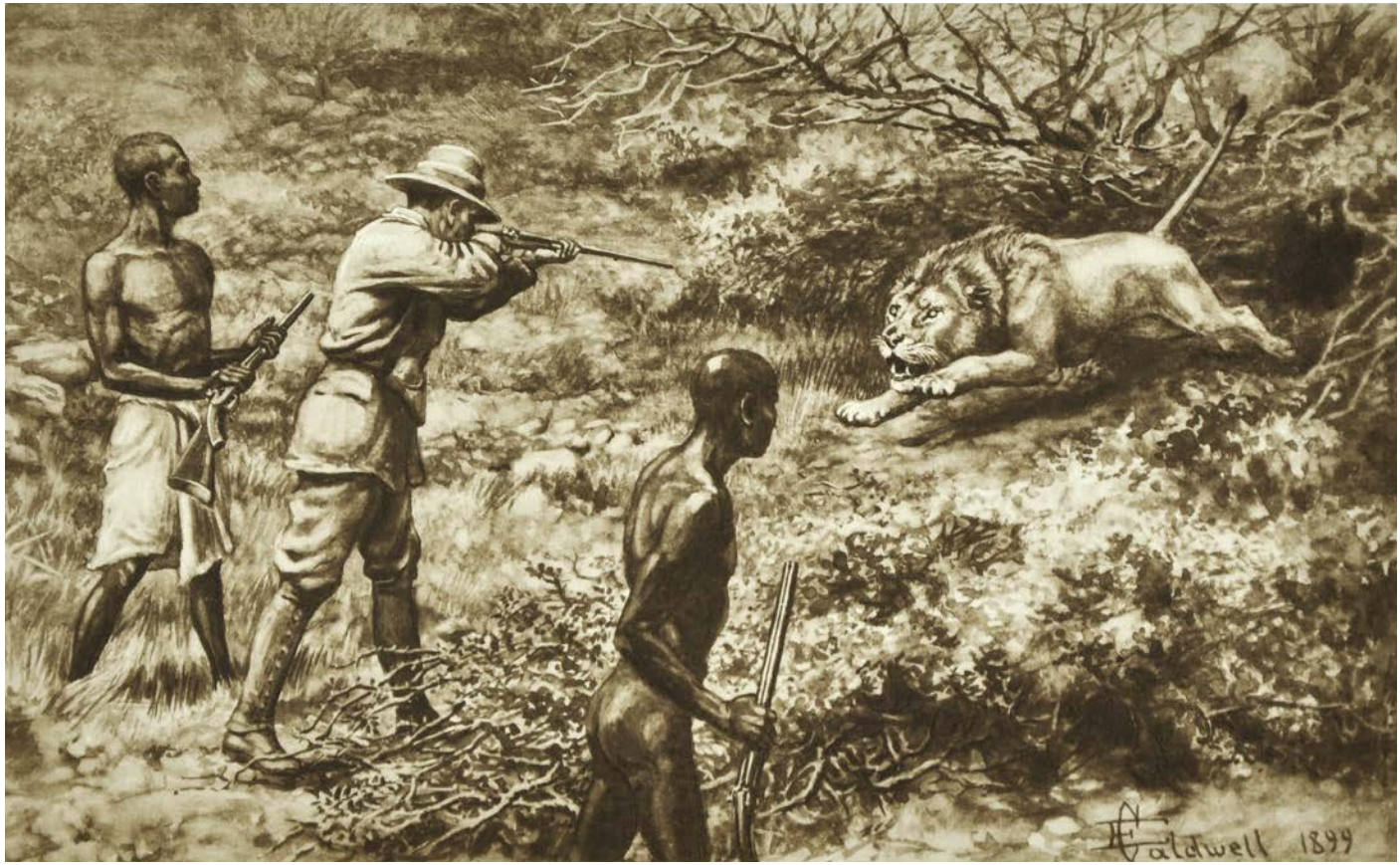
Somaliland, being an account of two expeditions in the far interior together with a complete list of every animal and bird known to inhabit that country, and a list of the reptiles collected by the author.

London, Robinson, 1900.

'An excellent sporting title, this features all manner of big game hunting in the regions southwest of Hargeisa on Peel's first expedition, then through the Haud and Ogaden on his second' (Czech).

First edition. Royal 8vo., xv, 345pp., etched frontispiece (lightly foxed), 7 plates, folding map, illustrations in text, original pale green cloth gilt, pictorial gilt vignette to upper cover, spine faded, some discolouration to boards, internally clean and fresh. Czech p127.

£350 *[ref: 82809]*



70. PETHERICK, Mr. and Mrs. John.

Travels in Central Africa, and explorations of the Western Nile tributaries.

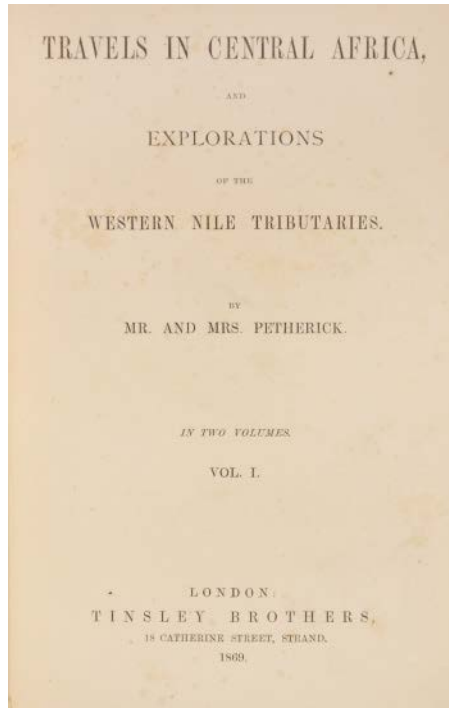
London, Tinsley Brothers, 1869.

Scarce. Petherick travelled to Central Africa as its Consul, and as an envoy for the Royal Geographical Society; he was to meet the explorers Speke and Grant at Gondokoro with boats and provisions for their journey down the Nile to Khartoum. He and his wife record their belated encounter with Speke in 1863, as well as their hunting and specimen-collecting expeditions.

Provenance: Algy Cluff (bookplate to front pastedowns).

First edition, 2 volumes, 8vo, xx, 332; xiii, [iii], 272pp., 32 pages ads at end, 2 frontispieces, 9 plates, 2 folding maps, with further illustrations in the text, particularly fine original maroon cloth gilt, spines very slightly faded. A fine set. Czech p129; Hilmy II, p111.

£2,750 *[ref: 98012]*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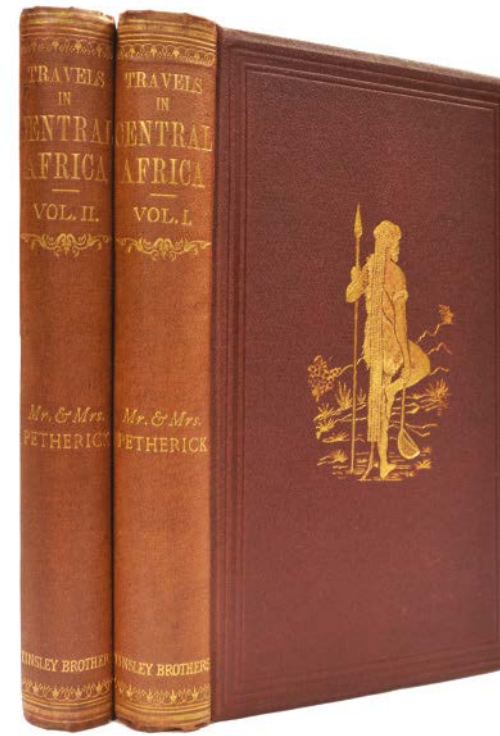
VOL. I.

LONDON:
TINSLEY BROTHERS,
18 CATHERINE STREET, STRAND.
1869.



71. PINTO, Major Serpa.

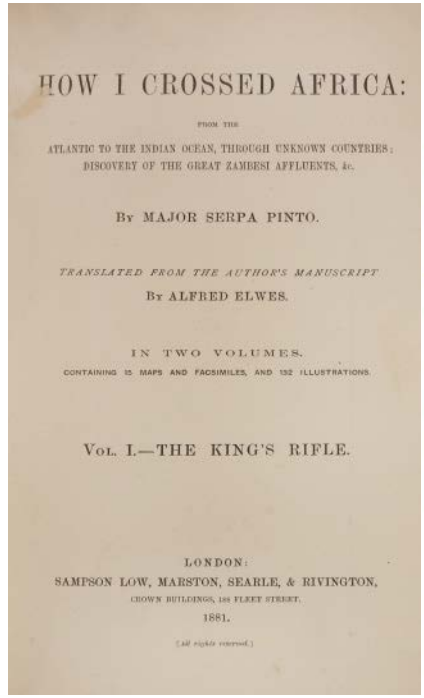
How I crossed Africa: from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, through unknown countries; discovery of the great Zambesi affluents, &c.

London, Sampson Low, 1881.

Pinto was sent by the Portuguese government on an expedition to explore South Central Africa. 'The narrative includes detailed accounts of the native chiefs and their subjects along the route, and is full of all kinds of adventures, the journey having been carried out in the face of exceptional difficulties and privations. The author's experiences with the king of the Ambuellas' daughters appear to have been somewhat embarrassing to the explorer' (Mendelssohn).

First edition. Two volumes, 8vo., xxx, 377; vii, 388pp., 32 pages ads at end vol. i, dated January 1881, 9 maps (including large folding map in pocket), 3 facsimiles, and 131 wood-engravings, some full-page, original olive green pictorial cloth gilt, a very good set. Czech p131; Mendelssohn II, 168.

£1,350 *[ref: 97516]*



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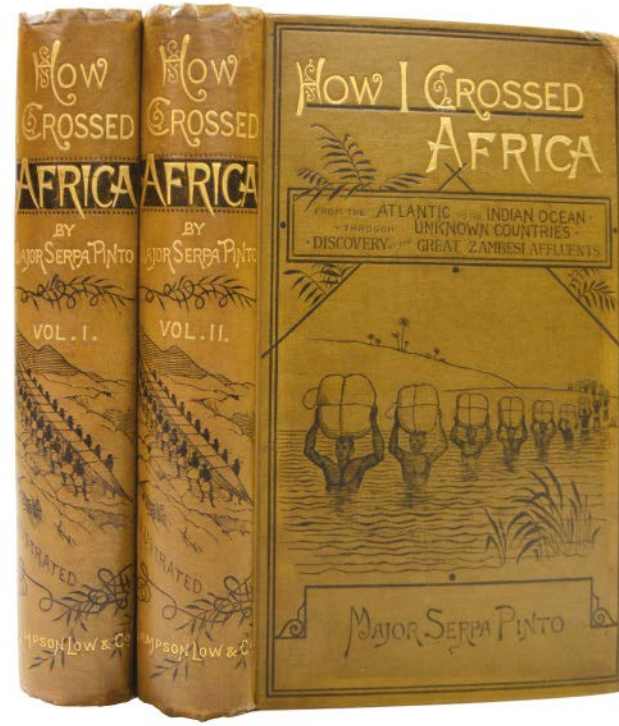
Vol. I.—THE KING'S RIFLE.

LONDON:

SAMPSON LOW, MARSTON, SEARLE, & RIVINGTON,

CROWN BUILDINGS, 188 FLEET STREET.

1881.



72. POWELL-COTTON, P[ercy] H[orace] G[ordon].

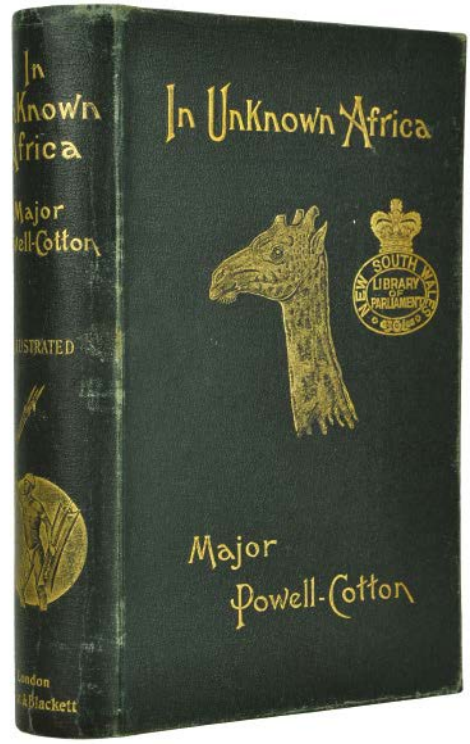
In Unknown Africa; a narrative of twenty months' travel and sport in unknown lands and among new tribes.

London, Hurst & Blackett, 1904

'After the success of his sporting trip to Abyssinia, Powell-Cotton was determined to attempt another hunting expedition, this time to British East Africa, not only for sport but also to prove the existence of five-horned giraffe, which Sir Harry Johnston had discovered' (Czech).

First edition. 8vo., xxii, 619pp., 2 colour plates, numerous illustrations, some full-page, 2 folding maps, original dark blue cloth gilt, gilt vignette to upper cover, recased with new endpapers, ex-libris New South Wales Parliament with gilt stamp to upper cover and stamp to title. Czech p134.

£575 *[ref: 82869]*



73. POWELL-COTTON, Percy Horace Gordon.

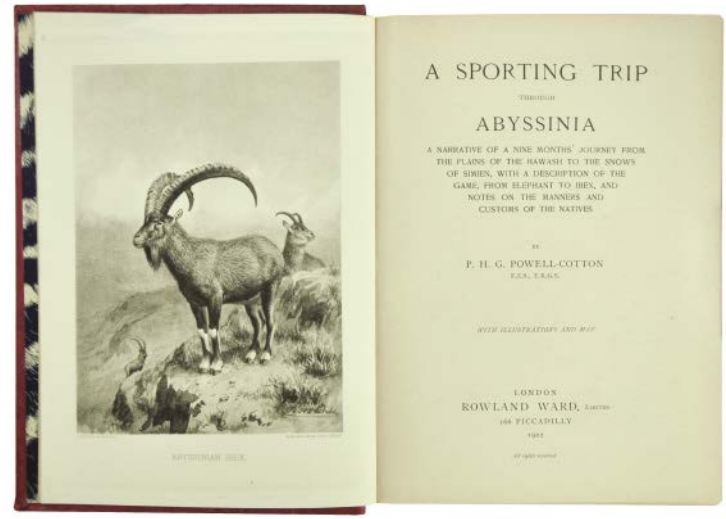
A sporting trip through Abyssinia. A narrative of a nine months' journey from the plains of the Hawash to the snows of Simien, with a description of the game, from elephant to ibex, and notes on the manners and customs of the natives.

London, Rowland Ward, 1902.

'Excellent narrative of sport and exploration in the Abyssinian hinterland' (Czech).

First edition. 8vo., xxxiii, 532pp., 8 pages ads at end, frontispiece, 91 illustrations, large folding map (loose), modern red cloth gilt, a very good copy. Czech, p135.

£285 *[ref: 82915]*



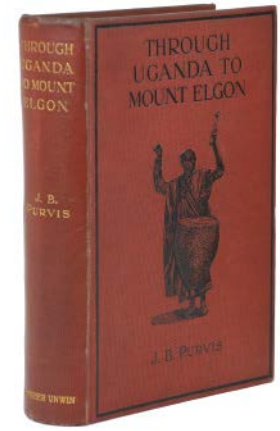
74. PURVIS, J.B.

Through Uganda to Mount Elgon.

London, Fisher Unwin, 1909.

First edition. 8vo., 371pp., 104 pages ads at end, map, 42 photographic illustrations original brown cloth gilt, pictorial vignette to upper cover, an excellent copy.

£165 *[ref: 73272]*



75. POTOCKI, Count Joseph.

Sport in Somaliland, being an account of a hunting trip to that region... Translated from the Polish by Jeremiah Curtin.

London, Rowland Ward, 1900.

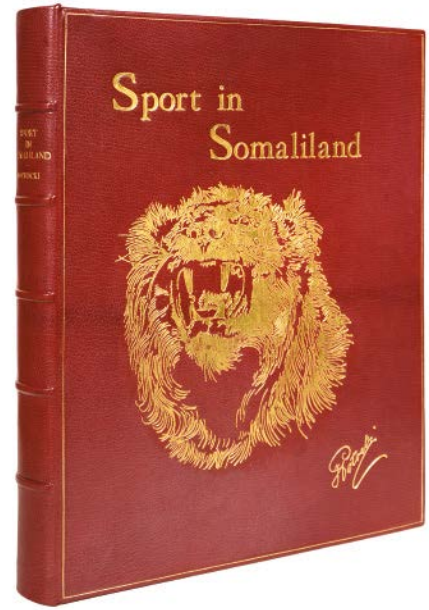
One of the rarest of big-game books and certainly one of the most luxuriously produced.

Potocki (1862-1922), was a renowned big-game hunter and breeder of Arabian horses. He created his own game park at Pilawin which was written about by Richard Lydekker. This provided a wild habitat for the breeding of elk and his success encouraged him to import American and Siberian wapiti, the red deer of the Caucasus, and other animals. He was given a breeding pair of European bison from the royal preserve of Bielowicz, and added a herd of American bison as well. The Pilawin preserve, near the Potocki palace (in present day Ukraine), comprised more than 7,000 acres of forests and meadows enclosed by an eight-foot high wooden paling and was part of a larger forest of some 50,000 acres.

The volume commemorates his 1895 safari to the Haud region of Somaliland and then into the Ogaden where the party bagged the 'big five' and numerous antelopes, gazelles, etc. 'Excellent artwork' (Czech).

First English edition, limited to 200 numbered copies signed by Rowland Ward, Imperial 4to. (40 x 32 cm. approx.), vii, 140pp., coloured portrait frontispiece, 18 photogravure plates (5 double-page), 58 coloured, and 7 monochrome illustrations in text after Piotr Stachiewicz, coloured folding map, fine modern full red morocco gilt with pictorial gilt block to upper cover to the same design as the original, original Rowland Ward "snakeskin" end-papers, top edge gilt others uncut, a fine example. Czech, Africa, page 133.

£7,500 *[ref: 94732]*



76. ROCHET D'HERICOURT, C.-E.-F

Voyage sur la Cote Orientale de la Mer Rouge, dans le pays D'Adel et le royaume de Choa.

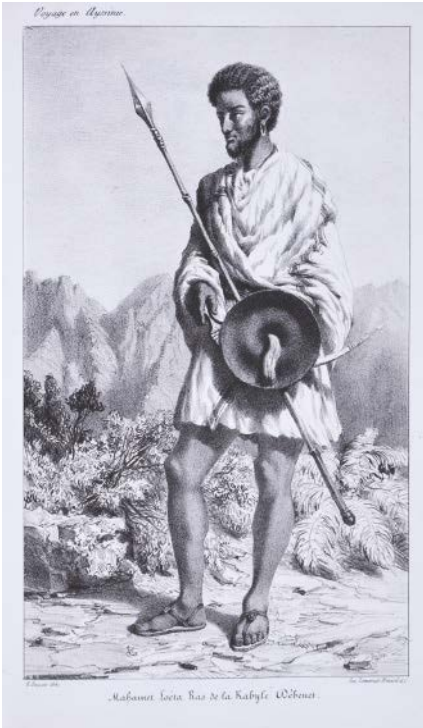
Paris, Arthus Bertrand, 1841.

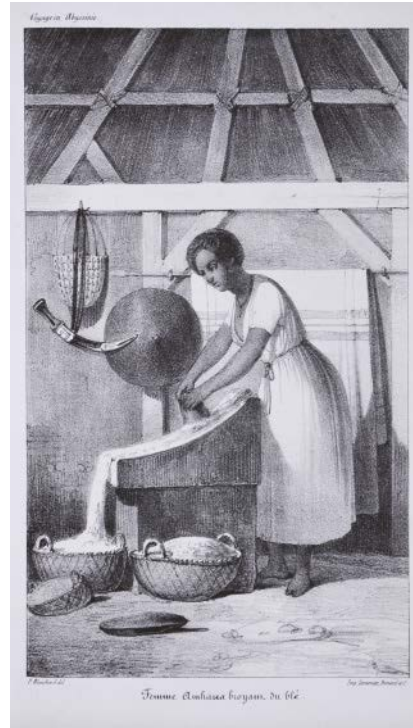
Scarce. 'The author, a French envoy to the court of King Sahla Selasé, arrived at Tajurah in 1839 and left by the same port the following year. This *voyage* gives interesting glimpses of the Adal country, and the first comprehensive view of Shawa since the arrival of Alvarez [in 1520]. He has chapters on geography, customs, agriculture, industry and commerce, and the prevailing diseases of the country. An appendix contains Amharic and Oromo words and phrases' (Pankhurst).

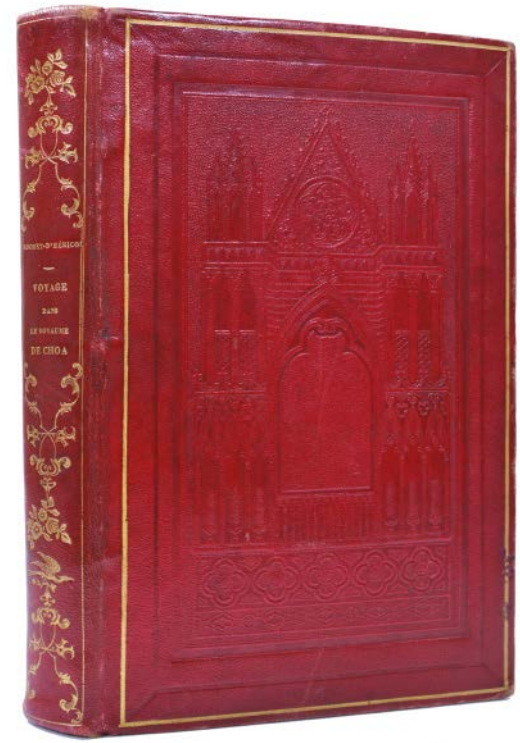
Provenance: inscribed presentation copy from the author to Monsieur (name erased).

First edition. 8vo, [iv], xxiv, 439pp., INSCRIBED BY THE AUTHOR, lithographed frontispiece, 11 other lithographs, folding map (short tear repaired), contemporary blind-stamped red morocco cathedral-style binding, all edges gilt, lightly rubbed, an excellent example. Pankhurst 20.

£1,350 *[ref: 98737]*







Thesiger family copy

77. SALAMÉ, Abraham.

A narrative of the expedition to Algiers in the year 1816, under the command of... Admiral Lord Viscount Exmouth.

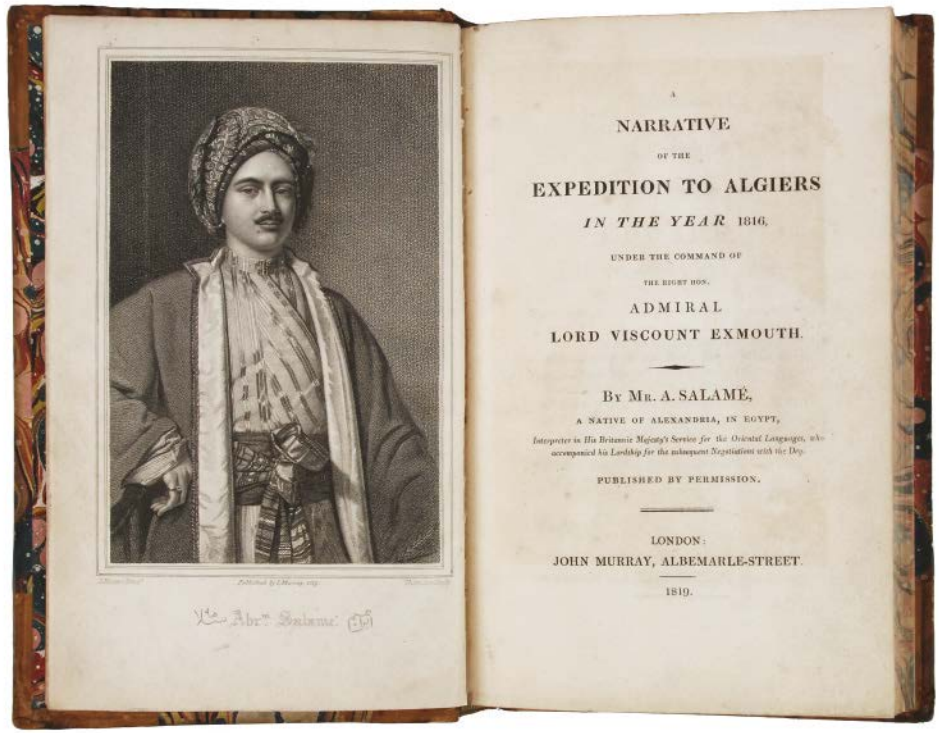
London, John Murray, 1819.

Born in Alexandria into a Syrian family, the author served as interpreter to Lord Exmouth.

Provenance: Sir Frederic Thesiger (armorial bookplate). ODNB lists 2 illustrious people with this name: Frederic John Napier Thesiger (1868–1933), viceroy of India, and his father, Frederic Augustus Thesiger (1827–1905), army officer.

First edition. 8vo., cxlii, 230 [1]pp., engraved portrait frontispiece, 2 folding aquatint plates (1 hand-coloured), folding map, offsetting to plates, contemporary half calf marbled boards, neat repars to joints, a very good copy. Playfair, Algeria 330.

£350 *[ref: 76712]*



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ADMIRAL

LORD VISCOUNT EXMOUTH.

By Mr. A. SALAMÉ,

A NATIVE OF ALEXANDRIA, IN EGYPT,

Interpreter to His Britannic Majesty's Service for the Oriental Languages, who accompanied his Lordship for the subsequent Negotiations with the Deys.

PUBLISHED BY PERMISSION.

LONDON:

JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE-STREET.

1819.

78. SALT, Henry.

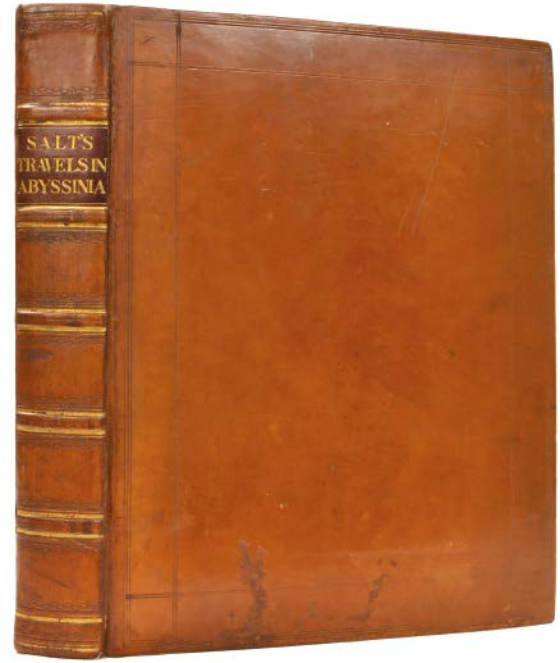
A Voyage to Abyssinia, and travels into the interior of that country, executed under the order of the British government, in the years 1809 and 1810; in which are included, an account of the Portuguese settlements on the east coast of Africa, visited in the course of the voyage; a concise narrative of late events in Arabia Felix; and some particulars respecting the Aboriginal African tribes, extending from Mosambique to the borders of Egypt; together with vocabularies of their respective languages.

London, Rivington, 1814.

Salt had previously visited Ethiopia in 1805 as part of Viscount Valentia's entourage, visiting Massawa, Aksum, Adwa, and other parts of Tegré. 'In 1809 Salt returned as an emissary of the British government bearing gifts for the Emperor in Gondar, but because of political difficulties was unable to go beyond Tegré. This time he wrote a more detailed account of his travels which took him to the early Christian monastery of Dabra Damo and the pre-Aksumite capital, Yeha, as well as the towns of Chelaqot, Antalo, Adwa, and Aksum. Salt's work is illustrated with many fine drawings, plans and maps, and contains the text of a fourth-century inscription at Aksum' (Pankhurst).

First edition. 4to., xii, [iv], 506pp, lxxv (appendix)pp., half-title, 28 engraved plates on 27 leaves, 7 engraved maps and charts on 6 sheets (4 folding, 1 hand-coloured,), 2 vignettes, contemporary calf, covers ruled in blind, sometime rebacked, an excellent example. Blackmer 1479; Gay 2683; Pankhurst 12.

£3,000 *[ref: 97770]*



79. SCHEYBEYLER, Catherine.

Africana. A distant journey into unknown lands. The Paolo Bianchi collection of works on the exploration of Africa up to the year 1900.

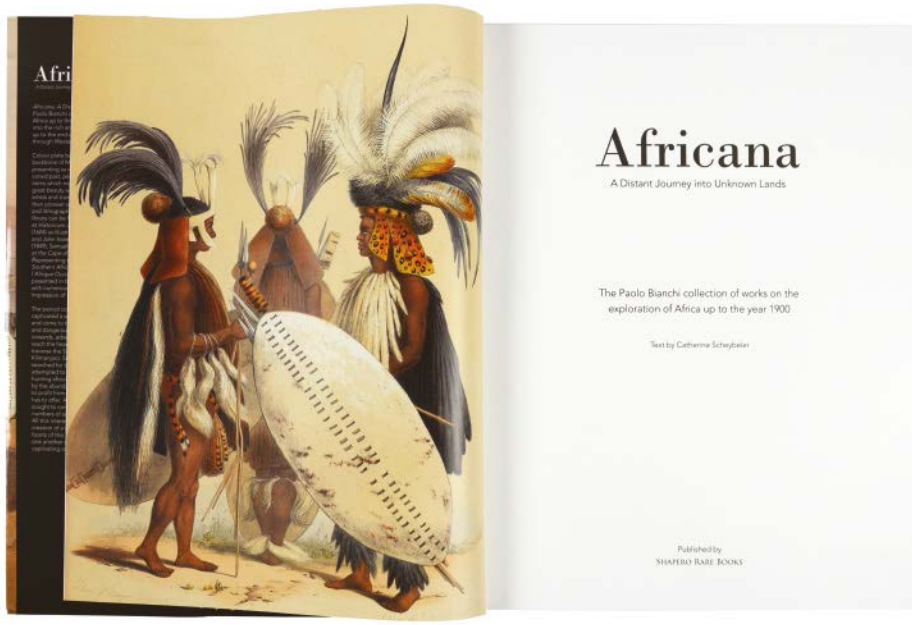
London, Shapero Rare Books, 2014.

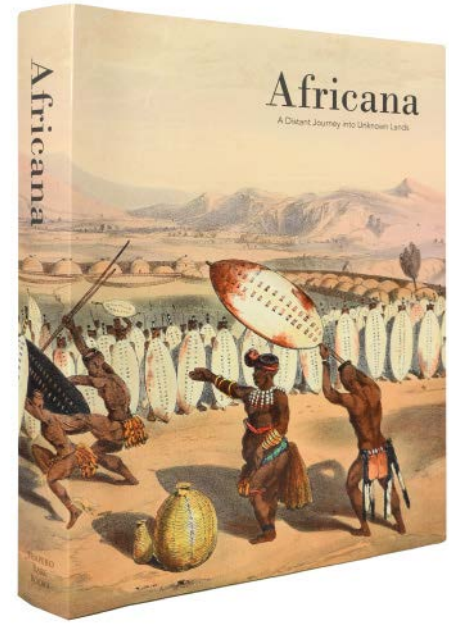
This profusely illustrated catalogue with detailed collations and critical notes, offers a fascinating insight into the rich and diverse history of the African continent as seen through Western eyes. The emphasis of the collection is on illustrated books and is a valuable addition to works on the subject.

Paolo Bianchi began as a collector of stamps and postal history which then led to the research of the history of Italian colonisation of Africa. This then inspired him to become a passionate bibliophile and start a collection of antiquarian books. He soon expanded his collection to cover the whole of Africa and the history of African exploration. This book includes nearly 400 items and highlights include such works as Angas' *Kafirs Illustrated*, 1849; Baines' *Victoria Falls*, 1865; and Samuel Daniell's *African Scenery and Animals at the Cape of Good Hope*, 1804-05.

Large 4to. (33 x 26 cm). 511pp, profusely illustrated in colour, brown cloth gilt; pictorial dust-jacket. New.

£100 *[ref: 91633]*





80. SCHWEINFURTH, Georg.

The heart of Africa three years' travels and adventures in the unexplored regions of central Africa from 1868 to 1871.

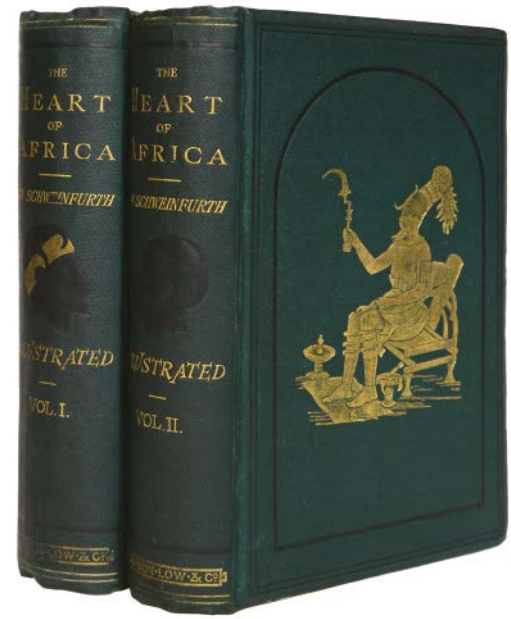
London, Sampson Low,

'At the Universities of Heidelberg and Munich, Schweinfurth specialized in geology and botany. An 1862 specimen-collecting trip up the Nile River to Khartoum won him support from a Berlin scientific institute for more extensive exploration in the equatorial area of Africa, in what is now the Central African Republic and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. He sailed south from Suez in the late summer of 1868 and reached the Nile via an overland route from the coast. From Khartoum he continued south in January 1869, then joined a group of ivory traders heading west through regions inhabited by the Dyoor, Dinka, Bongo, and Niam-Niam tribes; later, he reached the unknown kingdom of the cannibalistic Monbuttoo. On 19 March 1870, Schweinfurth discovered the Uele River, which would prove to be an important tributary of the Congo. He arrived back in Khartoum on 21 July 1871. The record of his journey was published in an English translation in the same year it appeared in German.

As a trained botanist and accomplished artist, Schweinfurth expanded knowledge of the flora and fauna of central Africa as well as the ethnology of its inhabitants. He was the first European to encounter the Akka Pygmies of East Africa—settling the question raised by Homer and Herodotus of the existence of dwarf races in Africa—and the Mittoo and Loobah tribes between the White Nile and the upper Congo, among whom women practice lip enlargement to enhance their appearance' (John Delaney, *To the Mountains of the Moon*).

First edition, 2 volumes, 8vo, viii, 559; x, 521pp., 2 frontispieces, 2 maps (1 folding), 24 full-page plates (1 in colour), numerous text illustrations throughout, original green pictorial cloth gilt, an excellent set. Gay 2568.

£1,250 *[ref: 96893]*



81. SHAW, Barnabas.

Memorials of South Africa.

London, Mason, 1840.

The frontispiece shows the route to Naamrap.

Provenance: Edward Tabler, big-game hunter (bookplate).

First edition. 8vo., 371pp., lithograph frontispiece, engraved map, modern half calf, red morocco labels, top edge gilt, an attractive copy. Mendelssohn II, 308.

£200 *[ref: 70957]*

82. SPEKE, John Hanning.

What led to the discovery of the source of the Nile.

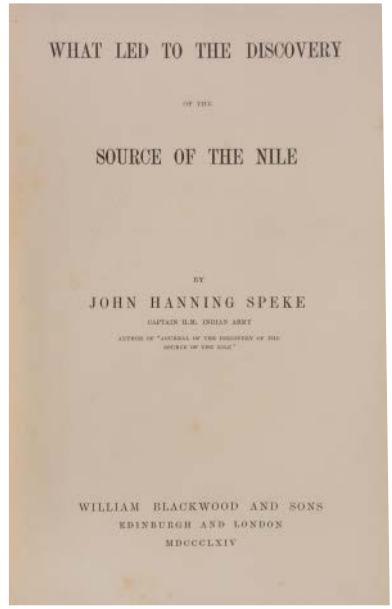
London, Blackwood, 1864.

A scarce work detailing the discovery of Lakes Tanganyika and Victoria, with interesting provenance.

George Findlay was 'active in mapping the discoveries being made in Africa and the quest for the source of the Nile. He was a friend of David Livingstone and made the official maps of the routes taken by Burton and Speke in their journeys in 1858-9' (ODNB). This copy has some pencil marginalia probably by Findlay. Map making was crucial to Speke; in *Journal of the Discovery of the Source of the Nile*, he writes: 'My first occupation was to map the country. This is done by timing the rate of march by watch, taking compass-bearings along the road, or on any conspicuous marks—as, for instance, hills off it—and by noting the watershed—in short, all topographical objects. On arrival in camp every day came the ascertaining, by boiling a thermometer, of the altitude of the station above the sea level; of the latitude of the station by the meridian altitude of a star taken with a sextant; and of the compass variation by azimuth. Occasionally there was the fixing of certain crucial stations, at intervals of sixty miles or so, by lunar observations, or distances of the moon either from the sun or from certain given stars, for determining longitude, by which the original timed-course can be drawn out with certainty on the map by proportion.' An account of Speke's first journey to Central Africa as part of Richard Burton's expedition, during which Speke claimed to have discovered the source of the Nile, a claim vigourously disputed by Burton, although time was to prove Speke correct. The book is in two parts, the first *Journal of adventures in Somali-Land*, the second *Journal of a cruise on the Tanganyika Lake*.

First edition. 8vo., x, [1], 372pp., frontispiece, 1 double-page and 1 folding map, original brown cloth gilt, neat repairs to extremities, a very good copy. Hilmy II, p255.

£2,500 *[ref: 98075]*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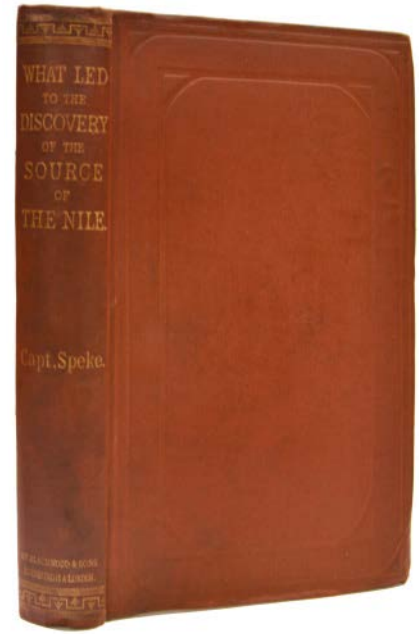


83. ST. JOHN, J.A.

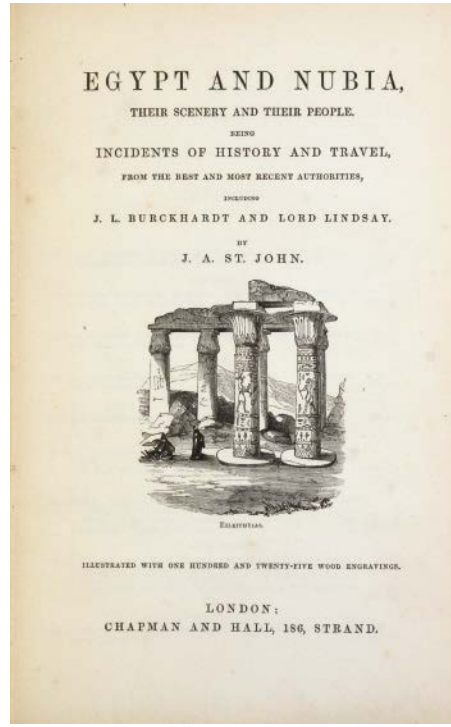
Egypt and Nubia, their scenery and their people. Being incidents of history and travel, from the best and the most recent authorities, including J.L.Burckhardt and Lord Lindsay.

London, Chapman & Hall, n.d. but circa 1850.

First published in 1845. "This is a curious mixture of information from St. John's own travels in 1832-3 with details from many other writers on Egypt, e.g. Alpinus, Light, Wilde, Burckhardt, Belzoni, etc., etc." (Blackmer).

8vo. viii. 472pp., 125 wood engravings in text, original reddish-brown blind-stamped cloth gilt, light wear, a very good copy. Cf. Balckmer 1471.

£140 [ref: 79753]



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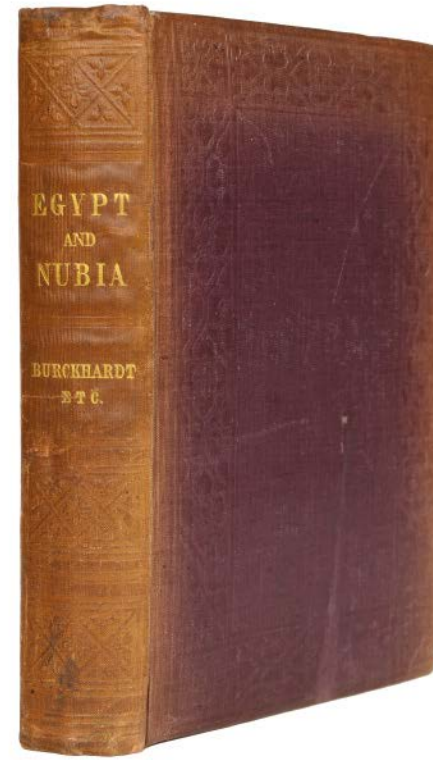


84. [STANLEY, HENRY MORTON].

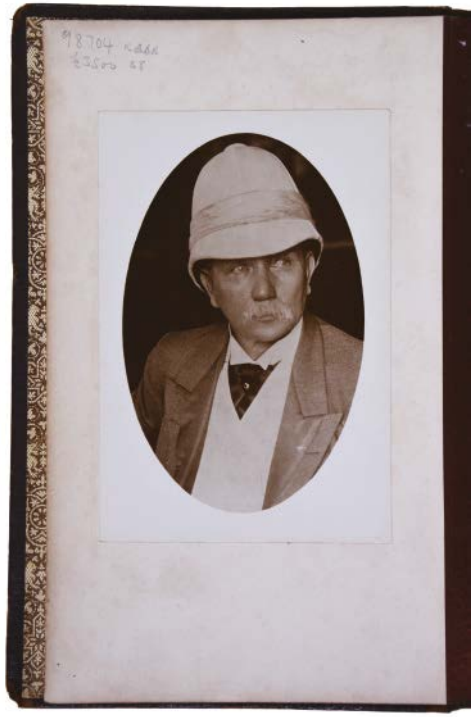
The American testimonial banquet to Henry M. Stanley. In recognition of his heroic achievements in the cause of humanity, science and civilization and a greeting to his chief officers. Portman Rooms, London. May 30th 1890.

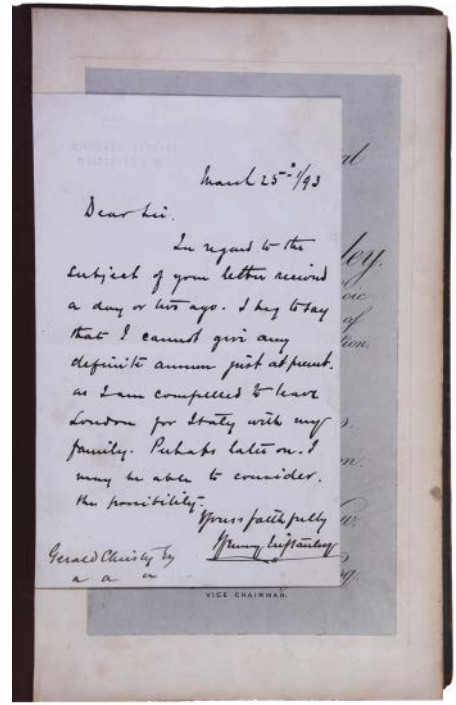
[London [Privately printed, 1890.]

A SCARCE MEMORIAL OF STANLEY'S LAST EXPEDITION. Following the printed title, the text consists of a list of the Committee and honorary Stewards, eulogies on Stanley and the four other expedition members, a description of the Stanley Memorial shield, the menu, toast list and programme of music, and finally a list of those 'present at the banquet.' In 1890 a complimentary Dinner was given in London to Sir Henry Morton Stanley after his return from the Emin Pasha Relief Expediiton.

First edition. 8vo., WITH A TIPPED-IN PHOTOGRAPH AND AN AUTOGRAPH LETTER BY STANLEY, 12 printed leaves, on green or blue paper, mounted on thick white card. With photographic portraits of Stanley, W.G. Stairs, Thomas Heazle Parke, Robert Henry Nelson, and A.J. Mounteney-Jephson by Henry van de Weyde, London, mounted on 5 leaves, with two further photographic prints showing the Stanley Testimonial Shield and medallions designed by Henry Wellcome, both mounted on one page. Original calf, upper cover embossed with the shield of the United States emblazoned with the name 'Stanley,' and with the American eagle above, white-and-gold patterned endpapers, gilt edges, neatly rebacked, a very good copy.

£3,500 *[ref: 98704]*





March 25th 1893

Dear Sir.

In regard to the subject of your letter received a day or two ago. I beg to say that I cannot give any definite answer just at present, as I am compelled to leave London for Surrey with my family. Perhaps later on I may be able to consider the possibility.

Yours faithfully
Henry M. Stanley

Gerald Christy Esq
&c &c &c

VICE CHAIRMAN.

85. STANLEY, Henry Morton.

Commemorative Doulton Lambeth brown salt-glazed stoneware jug.

[1890].

This fine ceramic jug commemorates the Emin Pasha Relief Expedition 1887-89 and Stanley along with his officers, E. M. Bartelot, W. Bonney, A. J. Mounteney-Jephson, W. C. Stairs, R. H. Nelson, and T. H. Parke. The sides include a relief portrait of Stanley, together with two allegorical representations of 'Enterprise' and 'Valour', with the motto 'out of darkness into light.'

Inscribed EMIN PASHA RELIEF EXPEDITION 1887 &_1889, impressed on base Doulton. Lambeth with other marks, 19.5 cm.

£1,250 *[ref: 96833]*

86. STANLEY, Henry Morton.

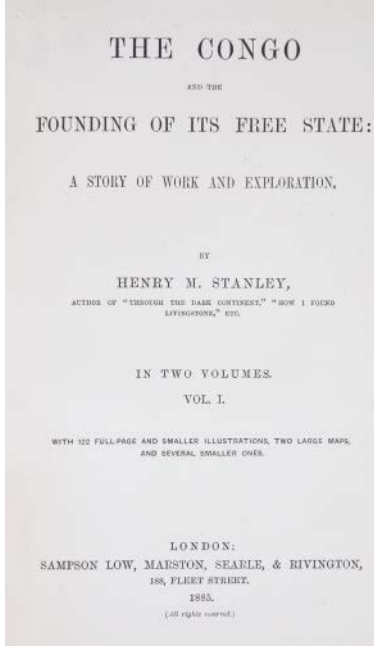
The Congo and the founding of its free state: a story of work and exploration.

London, Sampson Low, 1885.

In 1879 Stanley went to the Congo after a meeting with King Leopold to explore the possibilities of development of the region. He secured for the Belgian *Association Internationale* the whole south bank of the River Congo and the north and west shores as well beyond the confluence with the Mobangi. He set up trading posts, etc. and established treaties with the local rulers and went on steadily with his political and pioneering work along the thousand miles of the navigable Congo from Stanley Pool to Stanley Falls, laying the foundations of that vast administrative system, extending from the Atlantic to the great lakes, and from the Sudan to Barotseland, which became the Congo State.

First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo., xxvii, 528; x, 483pp., 2 large maps in pockets at end of volumes, 3 further folding maps, 44 full-page engraved plates, including frontispieces, numerous text illustrations throughout, original brown pictorial cloth gilt, a fine set.

£2,000 *[ref: 97094]*



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LONDON:
SAMPSON LOW, MARSTON, SEARLE, & RIVINGTON,
188, FLEET STREET.
1885.
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87. STANLEY, Henry Morton.

How I Found Livingstone. Travels, adventures, and discoveries in Central Africa; including four months' residence with Dr. Livingstone.

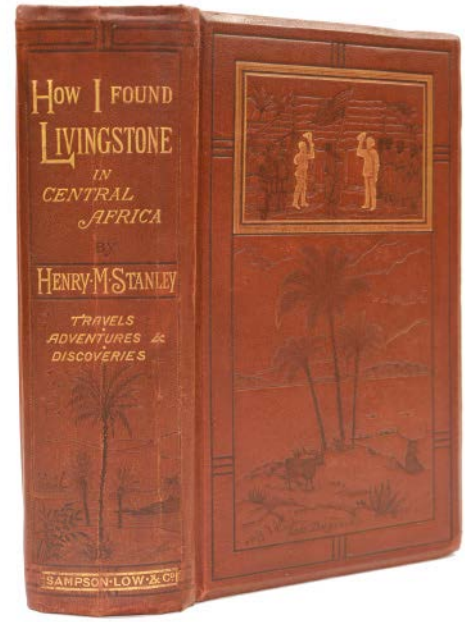
London, Sampson Low, 1872.

One of the most famous books in the broad spectrum of African exploration, this title acquainted many a nineteenth-century reader with the wonders of the Dark Continent (Czech).

Stanley landed in Zanzibar on 6 January 1871 to begin the search for Dr. David Livingstone, the Scottish missionary and explorer whose whereabouts in central Africa had become a question of international concern since his last letter of 30 May 1869. Within a month, the novice explorer had outfitted his expedition with the best of everything and set off on his quest. The journey lasted 236 days. On the morning of 3 November, with an American flag flying on a pole, Stanley led his remaining fifty-four men down a mountain toward a lake and his historic meeting with Dr. Livingstone. Stanley's dispatch about the event took eight months to reach the coast by messenger. On 2 July 1872 the front page of the New York Herald informed the world that Livingstone had been found. With Stanley's care and attention, Livingstone regained his strength, and the pair spent four months together, bonding almost as father and son. Stanley returned to Europe to a hero's welcome, receiving the gratitude of Livingstone's family and official thanks from Queen Victoria. The public's appetite for his published story was voracious.

First edition. 8vo, xxiii, 736pp., 6 maps (1 large folding, repairs to folds, 3 other folding, 1 full-page, 1 in text), mounted photograph frontispiece of Stanley, numerous full-page and other illustrations, original brown pictorial cloth gilt, neat repairs to extremities, an excellent example.

£1,500 *[ref: 96896]*



88. STANLEY, Henry Morton.

In darkest Africa or the quest, rescue, and retreat of Emin Governor of Equatoria.

London, Sampson Low, 1890.

Stanley's remarkable account of his expedition from the East Coast through the heart of Africa to the land of The Nile. This expedition was originally intended as a rescue mission for Emin Pasha after Khartoum fell into hands of the Mahdists and General Gordon was killed. Although failing in its primary objective, the expedition accomplished great things, Stanley discovered the great snow-capped range of Ruwenzori, the Mountains of the Moon, besides a new lake which he named the Albert Edward Nyanza, and a large south-western extension of Lake Victoria, and he had come upon the pigmy tribes who had inhabited the great African forest since prehistoric times. On his way down to the coast Stanley had concluded treaties with various native chiefs which he transferred to Sir William Mackinnon's company and so laid the foundation of the British East African Protectorate.

First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo., xv, 529; xv, 472pp., 2 pages ads at end, 2 frontispieces, 3 folding maps, 37 plates, numerous text illustrations, original reddish-brown pictorial cloth gilt, map end-papers, light wear, a very good set.

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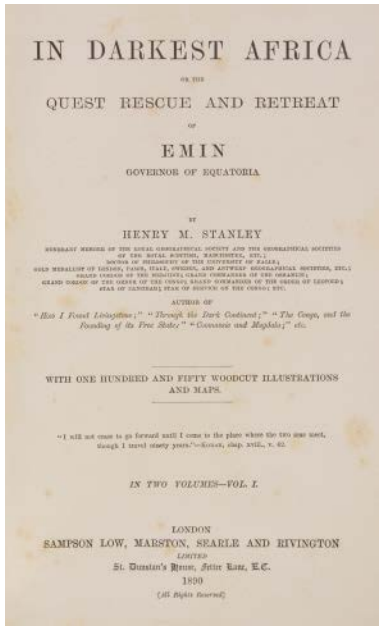

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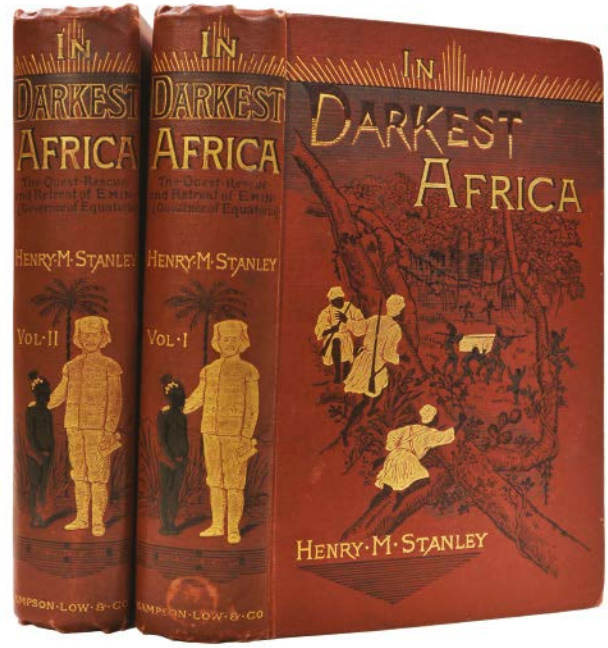

SPECIAL PRESENTATION BINDING

89. STANLEY, Henry Morton.

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London, Sampson Low, 1890.

One of very few copies specially bound for presentation by the Emin Pasha Relief Committee. The list of subscribers to the Relief Fund on p. 35 identifies fifteen individuals (including the comtesse de Noailles) and three organisations (the Royal Geographical Society, the Egyptian Government, and Messrs. Gray, Dawes & Co. of London), of which only Sir William Mackinnon, Bt and the Egyptian Government subscribed sums larger than de Noailles' generous sum of £1,000; on the basis of this list, it seems likely that there were only about eighteen sets of this issue for subscribers to the Relief Fund. This important association set was presented to Comtesse Helene de Noailles, who had gifted the Relief Fund £1,000 in order that A.J. Mountenay Jephson could join the expedition. Despite his lack of experience of tropical travel, Mountenay Jephson played an important role in the expedition's success – he was the first officer to meet Emin – and he wrote Emin Pasha and the Rebellion at the Equator (London, 1890), a bestselling account of his experiences during the expedition, on his return. Although his familial relationship to de Noailles is unclear, they were close to one another, and he lived with her at Eastbourne as a young man.

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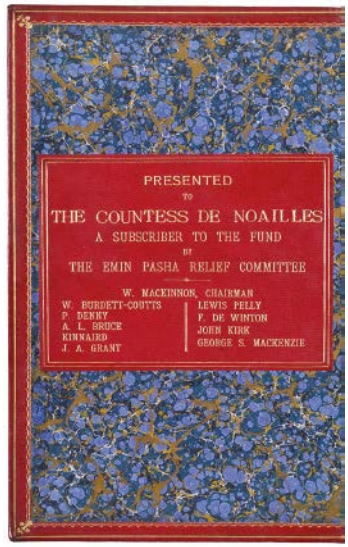

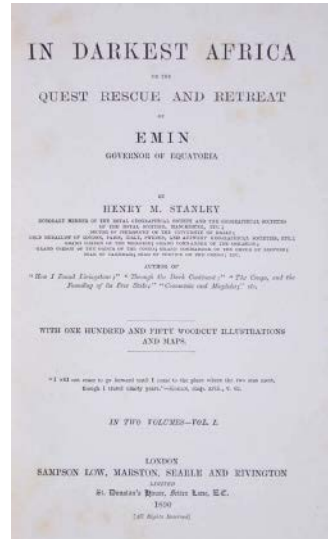
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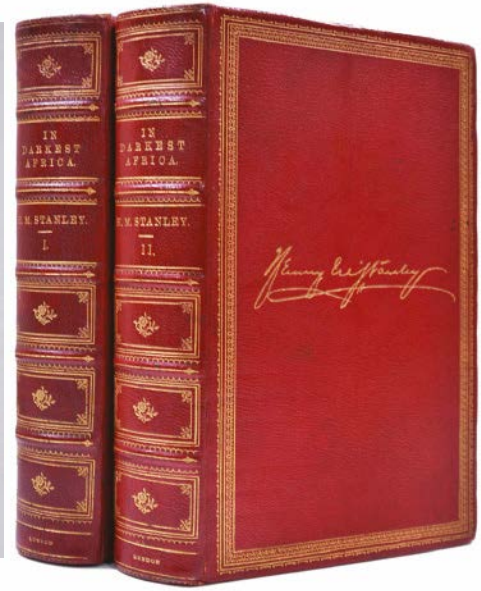

90. STANLEY, Henry Morton.

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New York, Scribner's, 1890.

Inscribed by Stanley: 'With the best wishes from / Henry M Stanley/ To Major J. B. Pond.' Also with Pond's bookplate. Pond was a well-known lecture agent in the United States who engaged Stanley in 1886 for an extensive lecture tour. Stanley had to break off the tour to lead the Emin Pasha Relief Expedition but was re-engaged in 1890, albeit at a much higher fee.

First U.S. edition. Inscribed presentation copy. 2 volumes, 8vo., xv, 529; xv, 472pp., 2 pages ads at end, 2 frontispieces, 3 folding maps (2 large with tears to folds), 37 plates, numerous text illustrations, modern brown half morocco gilt over old marbled boards.

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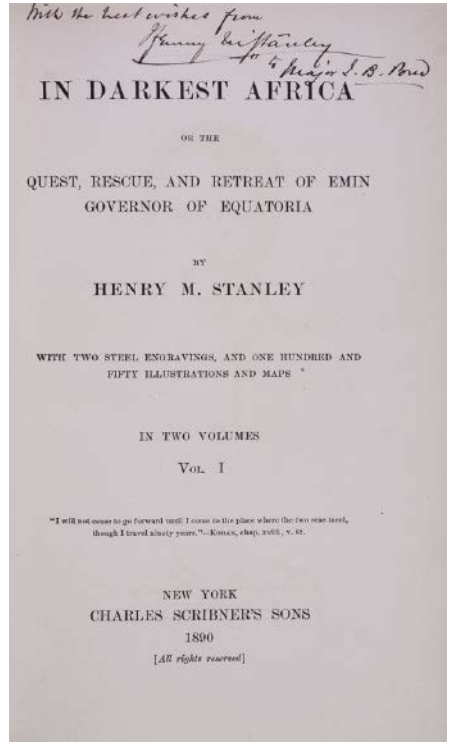
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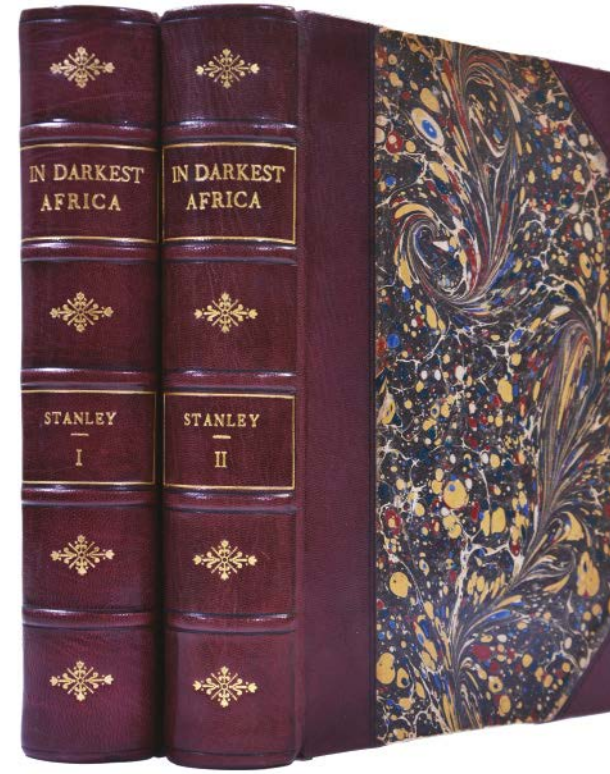

91. [STANLEY, Henry Morton].

Royal Geographical Society. Stanley reception meeting Albert Hall, May, 5th, 1890. Sketch map of the route of the Emin Pasha Relief Expedition from the mouth of the Aruwimi, to Bagamoyo.

London, Stanford, 1890.

Rare and attractive commemorative printing.

Trifold (19 x 9.3 cm approx) extending to 19 x 27 cm., engraved title, partly coloured map, a fine example.

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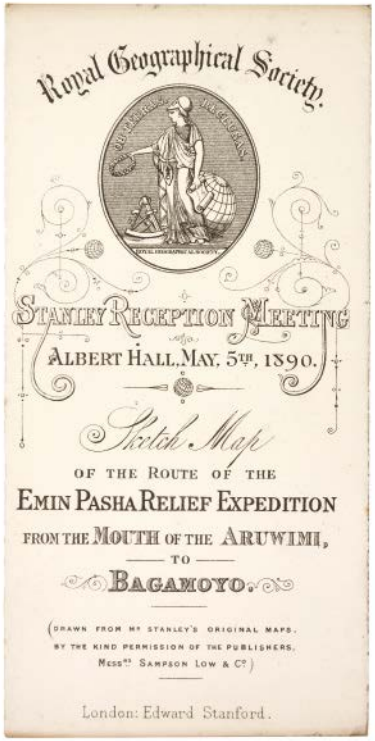
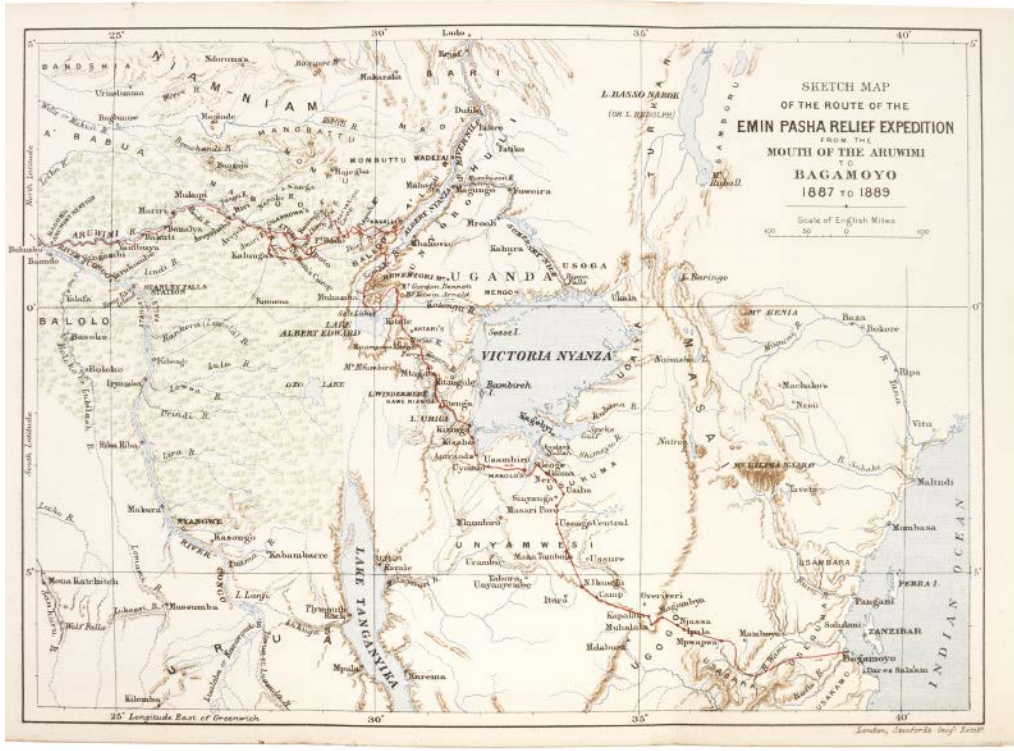




92. STANLEY, Henry Morton.

Through the Dark Continent or the sources of the Nile around the great lakes of equatorial Africa and down the Livingstone River to the Atlantic Ocean.

London, Sampson Low, 1878.

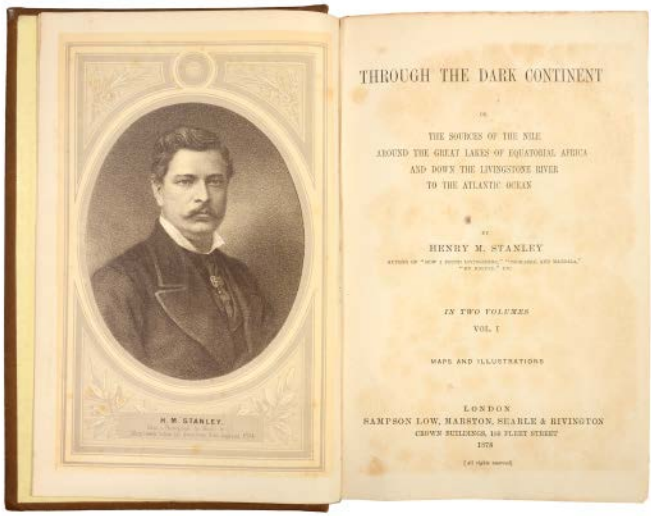
The story of the Anglo-American expedition to Central Africa, commanded by Stanley and undertaken between 1874 and 1877. The discovery of the course of the Congo, though the greatest, was but one of the many geographical problems solved during this memorable expedition.

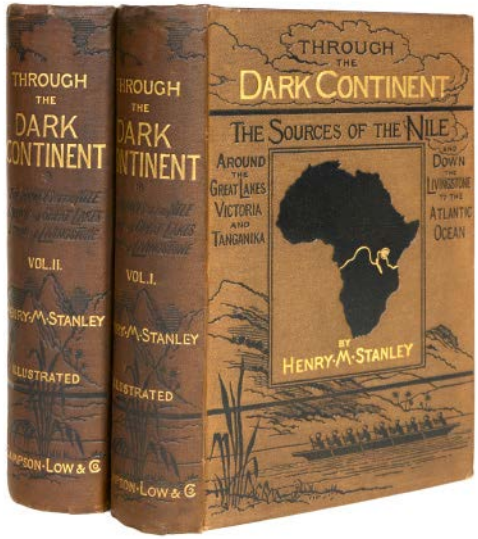
Vast in size, 'the procession that departed from Bagamoyo (Tanzania) on 17 November 1874 stretched for more than half a mile and included dozens of men carrying sections of the Lady Alice, the boat named for his seventeen-year-old fiancée, with which Stanley intended to explore Lakes Victoria and Tanganyika and Livingstone's Lualaba River. During the next two and a half years, the expedition would struggle in temperatures reaching as high as 138 degrees; the powerful Emperor Mtesa of Uganda and the Wanyoro chief Mirambo would consume a great deal of Stanley's time and test his diplomatic skills; he would have to negotiate with a notorious Arab ivory and slave trader named Tippu-Tib for safe passage of his men through the great rain forest; and he and his men would fight more than thirty skirmishes and battles on land and water against hostile tribes.

The geographic prizes Stanley achieved on this expedition were unparalleled. He spent almost two months circumnavigating Lake Victoria, confirming that the only outlet was at Ripon Falls and hence establishing for good, he thought, the source of the Nile. He scouted Lake Albert, then moved south and west to Lake Tanganyika, which he also circumnavigated, proving it had no connection with Lake Albert. Stanley then solved the remaining geographical puzzle, determining that the Lualaba was not part of the Niger or Nile rivers but ultimately flowed into the Congo. He reached the Atlantic Ocean on 9 August 1877, after a journey of more than seven thousand miles, in utter exhaustion. Back in London, he learned that Alice had not waited for him' (Delaney).

First edition, 2 volumes, 8vo., xiv, [1], 522; ix, 566pp., 2 frontispiece portraits, 10 maps including 2 large folding maps in pockets at rear, 33 wood-engraved plates, illustrations in the text, original brown pictorial cloth gilt, neat repairs to spine extremities, an excellent set. Mendelssohn II, p.380.

£2,250 *[ref: 94688]*





93. STEVENS, Thomas.

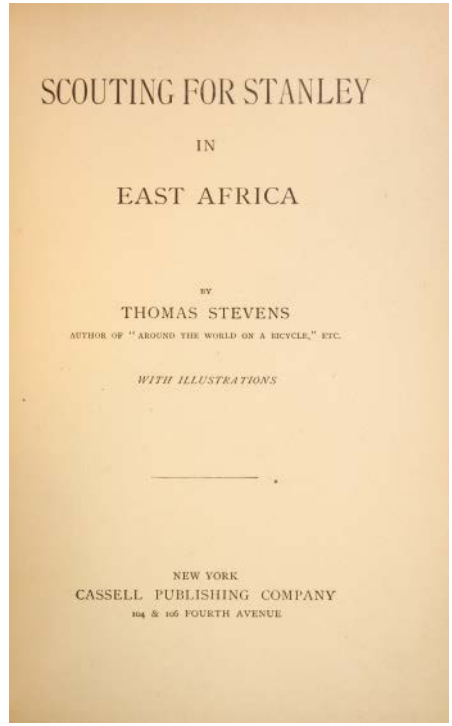
Scouting for Stanley in East Africa

New York, Cassell, n.d. [1890].

Stevens, a renowned cyclist who had circled the world on a bicycle, was hired by the *New York World* to locate Henry Stanley who had disappeared during his vaunted journey to 'rescue' Emin Pasha, the governor of Equatoria. He recounts his journey through Masai land and to the regions near Mount Kilimanjaro. The expedition eventually located Stanley and Emin.

First edition. 8vo., vi, [ii], 288pp., frontispiece and 15 photographic plates, original green cloth gilt, pictorial gilt vignette to upper cover, lightly rubbed, an excellent example. Czech p266.

£485 *[ref: 97119]*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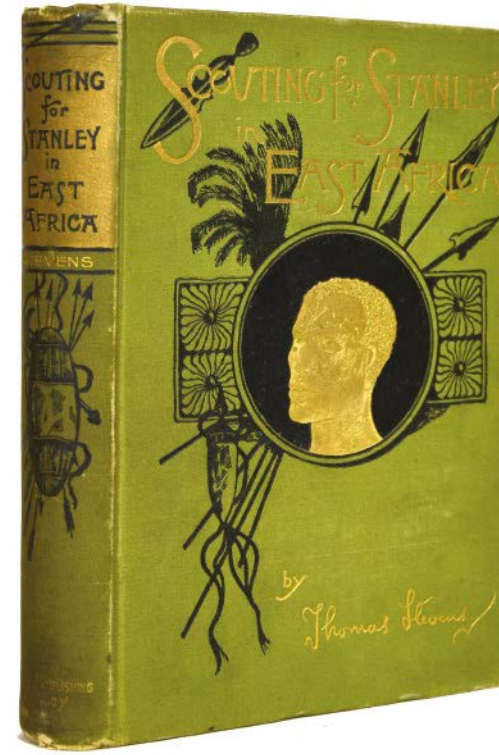


94. STOUT, Benjamin.

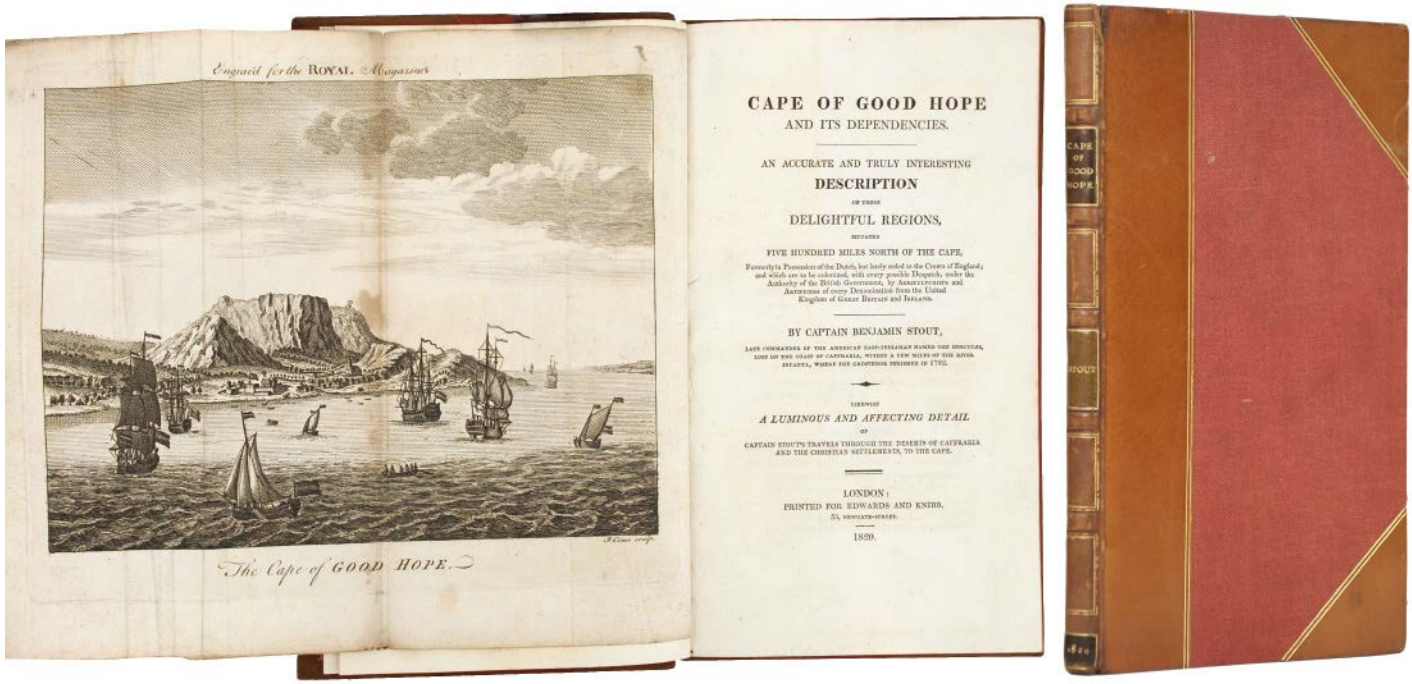
Cape of Good Hope and its dependencies. An accurate and truly interesting description of those delightful regions situated five hundred miles north of the Cape, formerly in the possession of the Dutch but lately ceded to the crown of England ...

London, Edwards and Knibb, 1820.

A scarce account 'Issued with a view of affording information respecting the country reserved for the 1820 settlers, which the editor asserts is not to be found in other works on South Africa.' (Mendelssohn).

First edition. 8vo., xvi, 144pp., folding engraved frontispiece, polished half calf gilt for Hatchards, top edge gilt, an excellent copy. Mendelssohn, II, 445-446.

£675 *[ref: 80285]*



95. SUTHERLAND, James.

The adventures of an elephant hunter.

London, Macmillan, 1912.

'One of the true classics of African big-game hunting, this work recounts the author's elephant hunting exploits primarily along the Luwegu River in German East Africa, and the Locheringo River in Portuguese East Africa' (Czech).

First edition. 8vo., xviii, [i], 324pp., later brown half morocco gilt, lightly rubbed, a very good copy. Czech, p160.

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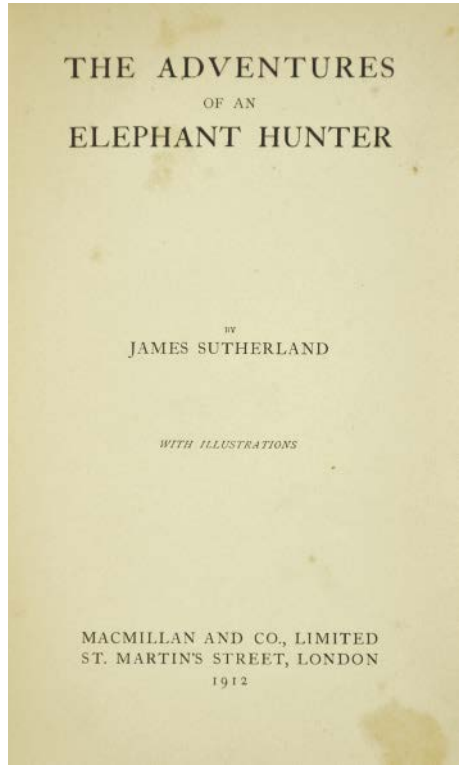

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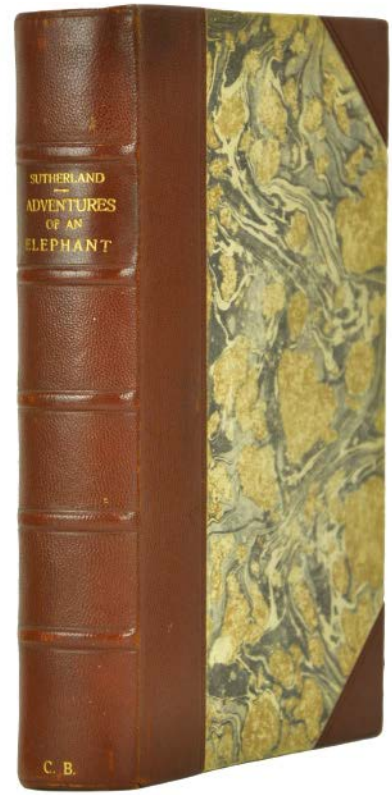

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Rowland Ward, London 1895.

'An excellent game shot, Swayne describes his seventeen journeys into Somaliland's interior... An important work of sport and exploration' (Czech).

First edition. 8vo., xx, 386pp., frontispiece, 7 plates, 2 folding maps, text illustrations, modern dark blue half calf gilt, an excellent copy. Czech, p161.

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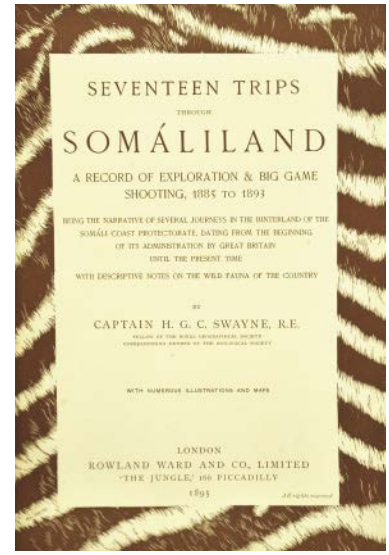

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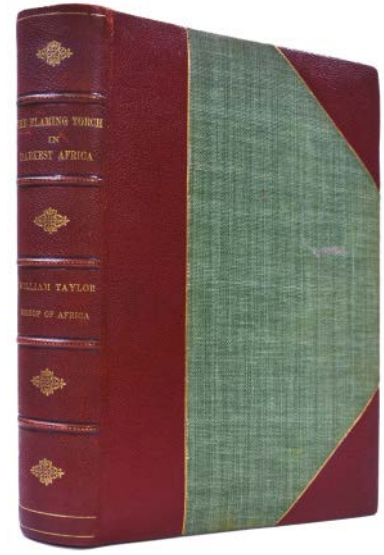
97. TAYLOR, William.

The flaming torch in Darkest Africa with an introduction by Henry M. Stanley.

New York, Eaton & Mains, 1898.

First edition. Royal 8vo., 675pp., profusely illustrated throughout, contemporary red half morocco gilt, a fine copy from the library of H.M. Stanley, without bookplate.

£450 *[ref: 47166]*



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98. TREMAUX, Pierre.

Parallèles des Édifices anciens et modernes du Continent Africain: dessinés et relevés de 1847 a 1854 dans l'Algerie, les Regences de Tunis et de Tripoli, l'Egypt, la Nubie, les Deserts, l'Ile de Meroe, le Sennar, la Fa-Zoglo et dans les Contrées inconnues de la Nigritie. Atlas avec notices.

Paris, Hachette, [c. 1858].

Rare photographs by Trémaux, which 'rank among the earliest endeavours to record indigenous people by photography... Trémaux complained, typically that the inhabitants of Islamic countries were not usually comfortable having their photographs taken. He persisted, however, revealing himself as one of the few early French photographers as interested in recording the people of a region as he was with its archaeological ruins.' (Jacobson). Trémaux (1818-1895) travelled to Egypt, Libya, Tunisia and Asia Minor in the late 1840s and began taking photographs around 1853-4, however the photographs were technically uneven, obliging him to substitute them with lithographs, however the rare images that survive have ensured the photographer's lasting reputation. The photographs are numbers 10, 28, 61, 63, 65, and 70 each (except plate 28) with lithograph duplicate.

Atlas volume only; issued originally as part of the author's *Voyage au Soudan oriental*... (Paris: Borrani et Droz, 1852-1858).

Landscape folio (35 x 55 cm): [16] ff., colour lithographic title, 6 calotypes, 76 lithograph plates (some in colour) with 5 lithographic duplicates on tissue tipped in as guards for calotypes, plate 68 on a different paper, trimmed and tipped in, folded map. Title and subsequent leaf with soft crease and dust-soiled, letterpress leaves with light foxing and occasional soft crease, map with short tear, modern blue half morocco gilt, marbled sides, a very good copy.

Goldschmidt and Naef, The Truthful Lens (NY, 1980), no.171; Perez, N., Focus East: Early Photography in the Near East 1839-1885 (NY, 1988),pp.227-228; Jacobson, K. Odalisques & Arabesques; Orientalist Photography 1839-1925 (London, 2007) Brunet V, 935.

£19,500 [ref: 96298]

99. WADDINGTON, George; HANBURY, Rev. Barnard.

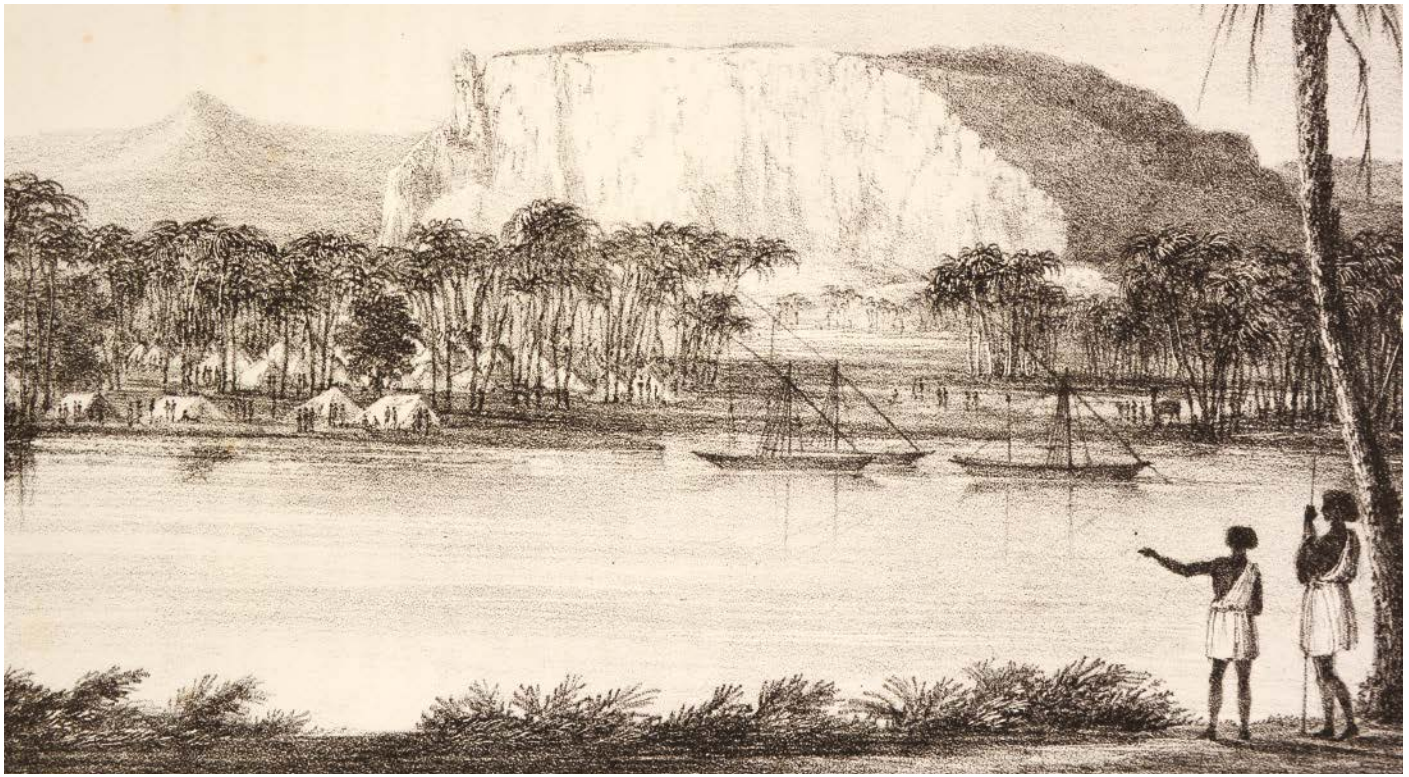
Journal of a visit to some parts of Ethiopia.

London, John Murray, 1822.

Waddington and Hanbury, both Cambridge fellows, decided to embark on an antiquarian tour of Egypt. They were received by the Governor, Mohammed Ali, who gave them permission to travel into Upper Egypt. Dressed as Turks and accompanied by an Irishman, James Curtin, two Maltese, and a setter dog named Anubis, they ascended the Nile as far as Meroe. Whilst there they encountered the American traveller George English, and at Wadi Haifa met the French mineralogist Frederic Cailliaud, both of whom were described in offensive terms by Waddington who had little time for Westerners who appeared to have 'turned native.'

First edition. 4to., vi, 333pp., 16 lithographed plates, one folding, 2 engraved folding maps, occasional foxing, contemporary calf gilt, green morocco label, a fine copy. Abbey Travel 289; Hilmy II, 134; Gay 2693.

£2,000 *[ref: 96914]*



100. WILSON, Robert Thomas.

History of the British Expedition to Egypt to which is subjoined a sketch of the present state of that country and its means of defence.

London, T. Egerton, 1802.

The library at Porkington was formed by Owen Ormsby, of Dublin and Willowbrook, and later re-moved from Ireland to Brogyntyn. The library was enlarged by two collections, namely, that of William Gore who married the heiress in 1815, and that of John Owen, of Penrhos, Montgomeryshire, a second cousin, who died in 1816. The books are notable for their fine condition. The binding on the present copy is probably Irish.

The basic contemporary source for the British campaign against Napoleon's army in Egypt. Wilson took part in many of the Napoleonic campaigns and later served as governor of Gibraltar.

Provenance: Porkington Library (bookplate); Robert Hayhurst.

First edition. 4to., xxi, 354pp., engraved frontispiece portrait, 3 folding maps, 2 tables, contemporary russia gilt, joints cracked but firm, all edges gilt, a fresh, attractive copy. Blackmer 1819; cf Atabey 1340 (second edition).

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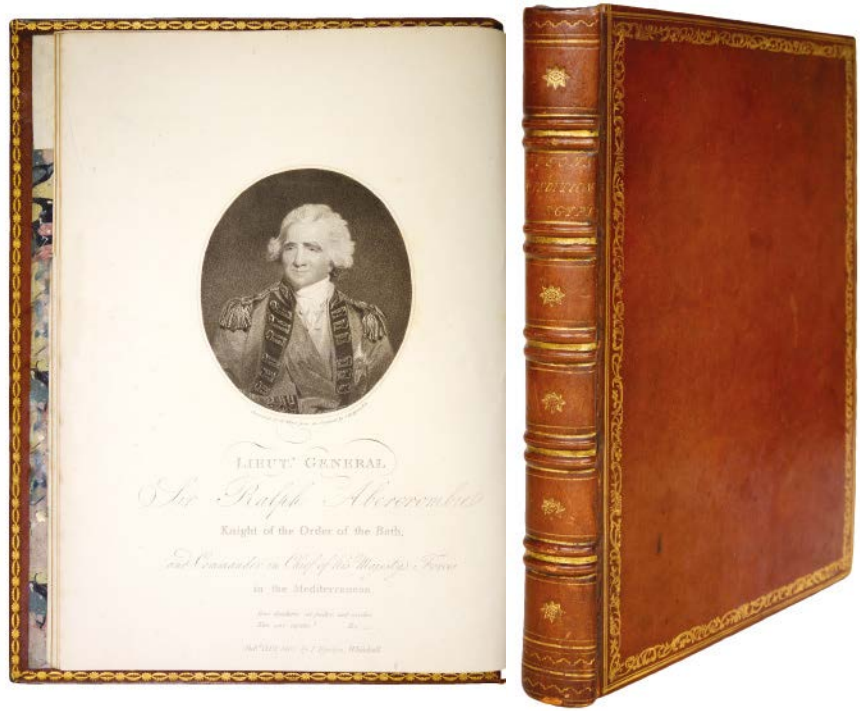

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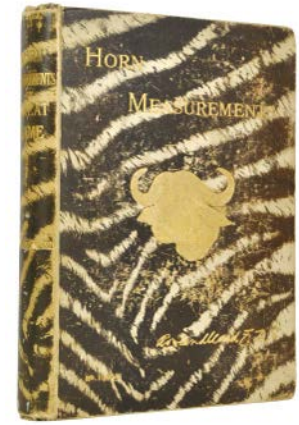

Horn measurements and weights of the great game of the world: being a record for the use of sportsmen and naturalists.

London, At 'The Jungle', 1892.

First edition. 8vo., viii, 264pp., 2 pages ads at end, errata slip, numerous illustrations, some full-page, original zebra pattern cloth gilt, light wear, a very good copy.

£385 *[ref: 82787]*

102. WINSTANLEY, William.

A Visit to Abyssinia. An Account of Travel in Modern Ethiopia.

London: Hurst and Blackett, 1881

The author of this work was a British officer of the Queen's Own Hussars who entered Ethiopia from the west around 1880. Travelling from the frontier market town of Galabat to Lake Tana he visited Dabra Tabor before leaving by the same route. His reminiscences contain brief passages on Emperor Yohannes IV and several members of his court as well as some information on churches, markets, and social customs.

Provenance: Humphrey Winterton (book label).

First edition. 2 vols, 8vo., xi, 310; viii, 307, [v]pp., 16 pages ads at end, original purple cloth gilt, light foxing, a fine copy. Pankhurst 59.

£950 *[ref: 96097]*

103. YOUNG, Edward Daniel.

The Search after Livingstone. [A diary kept during the investigation of his reported murder] ... Revised by Rev. Horace Waller F.R.G.S.

London, Letts, Son, and Co., 1868.

Scarce. An account of the first Livingstone search expedition organised by the Royal Geographical Society with government backing.

First edition, 8vo., vi, 7-262pp., 16pp. adverts, folding coloured map, 6 tinted plates, original pictorial green cloth gilt, dark brown endpapers, bevelled edges, scattered light spotting, an excellent copy. Not in Mendelssohn.

£950 *[ref: 96968]*

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Volume I:

Correspondence respecting suppression of slave trade in East African water. 4pp. [C.5559] 1888.

Report on slave trade on the East coast of Africa: 1887-88. 87pp. [C. 5578] 1888.

Treaty between Her Majesty and His Majesty the King of Italy for the suppression of the African slave trade. [14. 9. 89] 6pp. [C. 5901] 1890.

General Act of the Brussels Conference, 1889-90; with annexed declaration. 37pp. [C. 6048] 1890.

Translations of protocols and general act of the slave trade conference held at Brussels, 1889-90; with annexed declaration. 191pp. 1890.

Papers relating to the trade in slaves from East Africa. 11pp. [C. 6373] 1891.

Protocols and general act of the West African conference. 313pp. 1885.

Correspondence relating to a petition from the Church Council of the Church of England in Natal. 14pp. [C. 5489] 1888.

Declarations exchanged between the government of Her Britannic Majesty and of His Majesty the King of Italy, for the demarcation of their respective spheres of influence in Eastern Africa. 3pp. [C. 6316] 1891.

Correspondence respecting the Expedition for the Relief of Emin Pasha: 1886-87. 25pp. [C.5601] 1888.

Paper respecting the reported capture of Emin Pasha and Mr. Stanley. 1 page. [C. 5601] 1888.

Correspondence respecting Mr. Stanley's Expedition for the Relief of Emin Pasha. 17pp. [C. 5906] 1890.

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Correspondence respecting the West African Agreement between Great Britain and France of August 10, 1889. 9pp. [C. 5905] 1890.

Volume II:

Correspondence respecting the action of Portugal in Mashonaland and in the districts of the shire and Lake Nyassa. 231pp. 1890.

Correspondence respecting the action of Portugal in regard to the Delagoa Bay Railway. 74pp. [C. 5903] 1890.

Correspondence respecting the Anglo-Portuguese Convention of August 20, 1890, and the subsequent agreement of November 14, 1890. 37pp. [C. 6212] 1890.

Papers relating to the Anglo-Portuguese Convention signed at Lisbon, June 11, 1891. 5pp. [C. 6370] 1891.

Further Correspondence relating to Zanzibar. [In continuation of Africa No. 3: 1887]. 135pp. 1888.

Further Correspondence respecting Germany and Zanzibar. 104pp. [C. 5603] 1888.

Further Correspondence respecting Germany and Zanzibar. [In continuation of C. 5603] 97pp. [C. 5822] 1889.

Despatch to Sir E. Malet respecting the Affairs of East Africa. 3pp. [C. 6043] 1890.

Declaration between Great Britain and Zanzibar relative to the exercise of Judicial Powers in Zanzibar. Signed at Zanzibar, February 2, 1891. 1 page. [C. 6254] 1891.

Correspondence respecting the punitive Expedition against Witu of November 1890. 24pp. [C. 6213] 1890.

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Further Papers relating to Uganda. [In continuation of Africa No. 8, 1892] 51pp. [C. 6847] 1893.

Further Papers relating to Uganda. 102pp. [C. 6948] 1893.

Further Papers relating to Uganda. [In continuation of Africa No. 1 (1893) C. 6847] 10pp. [C. 6853] 1893.

Papers relating to the Mombasa Railway Survey and Uganda. 2 maps, 147pp. 1892.

Papers relative to the suppression of Slave-Raiding in Nyassaland. 38pp. [C. 6699] 1892.

Papers relative to Slave Trade and Slavery in Zanzibar 8pp. [C. 6702] 1892.

Correspondence relating to Great Britain and Portugal in East Africa. 278pp. 1891.

Treaty between Her Majesty and His Majesty the King of Portugal defining their respective Spheres of Influence in Africa. Signed at Lisbon, June 11, 1891. 9pp. [C. 6375] 1891.

Return of import duties levied in the Niger Territories. 1 page. [C. 6640] 1892.

Further Correspondence respecting the Claims of British subjects in the German Protectorate on the South-West Coast of Africa. [In continuation of C. 4262 and 4265 of December 1884]. Map, 84pp. [C. 5180] 1887.

Item 22.

The images are as follows (Captions and numbering taken from typed slips to versos):

6. View of Antechamber looking north, showing one of the statues of the king (Y and Z) guarding the sealed doorway in centre) still unopened. The principal objects shown here are: - A. B, C, D, E, Y, and Z as per descriptive list.

7. View of Antechamber looking north, showing one of the statues of the king (Y) and part of the sealed doorway still unopened. The principal objects shown here are: - A. B, C, D and Y, as per descriptive list.

9. View of Antechamber looking West. The principal objects shown here are: - D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L and V, as per descriptive list.

10. View of Interior of Antechamber Looking Southwest, the principal objects shown here include: - J, K, M, N, O, P, W and X, per descriptive list.

14. One of The Life Size Statues of the King (Y) Tutankhamen guarding the sealed doorway of his sepulchral sanctuary still unrevealed. For description of statue see descriptive list (Y). Over his arms are the remains of a fine linen fabric used as a protective covering.

15. Cluster of the King's alabaster unguent vases (L) of unique and superb type, in situ (note part of an ebony and ivory chair in background).

36. Photographs illustrating the operations on February 16 when the inner chamber was opened. The first stage in the demolition of the wall of the inner chamber. Mr. Howard Carter (right) and Lord Carnarvon peering into the inner chamber.

E17. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. The head of one of the Typhonic animals, of the Royal Couch (k). It is in carved wood, gilded and painted the tongue and teeth of solid ivory. This legendary spirit of the tunnels of the underworld is half hippopotamus and half crocodile, having feline legs and feet.

E19. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. One end of the painted Casket. (C) showing the Monarch Tut-Ankh-Amen in the form of Andro-Sphinxes trampling upon his African enemies. In the centre are the two cartouches of

the King surmounted by the winged solar-disk, with above the sphinxes the protective vulture diety 'Buto' of Lower Egypt. The painting is upon gesso covering the wooden panels and rails. Andro-Sphinx - A human head upon a lion's body, typified generally the union of intellectual physical power.

E20. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. Hood and Tippet found in casket (C) of a child, probably the young king. It is made of a fine linen fabric and covered with gold bosses. It is quite small and must have been for an infant.

E22. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. The King's glove when a child, from casket (C). This glove is made of the finest linen fabric, and is unique not only as a memento of the King's youth, but is the first ancient Egyptian glove ever discovered. Thus it is the oldest specimen known of its kind and opens up quite new ideas as to the height of the civilization of the period. From this interesting relic together with other unique clothing found bundled into casket (C). Royal children cannot have been nude as they are commonly shown by the mural decorations of the ancient monuments.

E23. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. Shallow square basket, having a double lid and nine compartments, made of papyrus rush work. It was found empty. The contents possibly taken during the dynastic plundering.

E24. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. Stool of red wood, with seat inlaid with ebony and ivory. The beauty of its simple form is in conformity with the lightness of its trellis-work, so constructed as to give the maximum strength and also so characteristic of the skill of the Ancient Egyptian Artisans.

E26. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. Stool of ornamental type, in carved wood painted white. The ornamentation comprises the SMA - symbol of unity (in centre) and Lotus and papyrus binding the 'Two Lands', i.e. Upper and Lower Egypt. The ferules of the feet are of bronze.

E27. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. Massive inlaid ebony and ivory stool, with gold mountings. The seat represents an animal's skin, thrown over the folding supports ending in duck's heads. It is a wonderful piece of artistic craftsmanship.

E28. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. Two gold and faience boomerangs found in box (H) for fowling in the 'Elysian Fields'.

E29. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. Gold Scarab Buckle sewn upon King's robe of woven tapestry fabric. The buckle is in the form of the King's name, - Kheperu-Neb-Ra; the Ra inlaid cornelian, the plural signs inlaid lapis lazuli glass, the Neb - sign inlaid turquoise glass, the Scarab Kheper chased gold. This was found in box (H).

E30. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. Shows the buckle of one of the King's sandals in inlaid gold work of the most exquisite workmanship - Note the two ducks heads each side of the central lotus flower. The rest of the sandal is of gold work laid on leather - the latter material mostly perished.

E31. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. Buckle in the form of a leopard's head from the Sem-priest robe, found in casket (C).

E34. First detailed photographs of individual objects found in the first chamber. View after clearing the South end of ante-chamber, showing the opening made in the sealed doorway of the annex by early dynastic robbers. Among the objects lying on the floor to the left is No. 108. A wooden Naos covered with heavy sheet-gold embossed. N0.110. A magnificent SHAWABTI figure of the King in carved and painted wood with bronze emblems - The protective emblems of Upper and Lower Egypt upon forehead. Down the front of the figure is a long incised religious text common to such servants of the dead who act as aid to the Ka of the Kihg in the 'Elysian Fields'.

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